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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Et Tu Brute

PEKING'S sharp attack upon Western medicine is one likely to astonish friends of China. Many explanations are forthcoming. But this fact stands out from the angry words: The scientific foundation of the Peking Union Medical College is as firm today as it was when the world's richest man brought to China the world's then most costly hospital and many of its most renowned medical minds.

The Peking attack upon this institution declares that these founders were "doctors only interested in making money." This is not even a half truth and such palpable nonsense makes propaganda that is more dangerous to the inventors than their enemies.

Why? Men like Professor Preston Maxwell have become, through their work in Peking, a permanent part of the medical history of the world. And the men working in this astonishing hospital made Peking one of the great medical centres to which experts and students congregated from all lands, and from which graduates were sent out that moulded the new form of China.

THE PUMC was not only one of the finest medical colleges in the world. It was also far and away the finest and most advanced teaching institution in China of any kind, and it attracted very rapidly China's best brains. The Chinese students of the early Republic became as conscious of Medicine as his father had been conscious of the Classics. Dr Sun Yat Sen himself began his career in Medicine in Hongkong, and the birth of the Chinese Republic was largely guided by men who had passed through the PUMC.

A criticism made of PUMC methods is that they turned out doctors trained on so lofty a scientific plane that there was nowhere they could work. This is partly true. Methods suitable for checking a U.S. President's health may not be suitable to a Wanchai clinic's endless bandaged queue. But this is a poor argument for training bad doctors. The standard of the PUMC, the centre of medical teaching and research throughout China, appended so strongly that many who never practised, and many others who had no financial need to practise medicine were drawn to it. Its effects in those changing crucial years of the late 20s and early 30s cannot be measured. Obviously, they still survive.

In this criticism one senses a patriotic but unscientific mind which longs to hear that Chinese scientists no longer read "The Lancet" but produce their own discoveries from traditional sources entirely unknown to the West. One is reminded of Indian medical students recently in revolt against traditional medicine. The pin that pricked their explosion were lectures on the right preparation of cow dung for the cooking and blending of beneficial herbs. The students joined in wild protest carrying placards and shouting "We will not be Quacks!"

Could it be so in China? Whether it is or not, the facts behind this stab in the back are relatively simple. The Republic of China (either republic) owes a debt to Western Medicine that the Communist Government must find unpayable. It was through Medicine, not Socialism, that China first met the West. In its own way this strange attack on China's foremost scientific and medical institution admits just this... the power of scientific medicine and thought is more important still than their political masters and convents.

Burma's First Parliamentary Division Since Independence U NU WINS BY 8 VOTES

A Narrow Margin Win For Premier's New Government

Rangoon, June 9.
The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, today defeated by a margin of eight votes a censure motion tabled against his newly formed Government by the former deputy Prime Minister, U Ba Swe.

Voting was 127 for U Nu and 119 against. Throughout a six and a half hours debate Parliament building was surrounded by strong military and police guards.

Armoured cars and bren carriers patrolled the streets around Parliament square from early morning until late this evening, when parliament rose.

Today's division was the first in the history of the Parliament of independent Burma.

U Ba Swe said the Premier had lost the confidence of his own Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League and was seeking to maintain himself in office by gaining the support of the pro-Communist opposition National United Front.

Neutrality?

He said that U Nu, if successful in his plans, would be obliged to follow the National United Front's dictata. That being so, he asked, how could he maintain Burma's traditional policy of strict neutrality in foreign affairs?

In reply, U Nu said he had not destroyed the unity of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, the party associated with Burma's independence movement. He reminded his opponents that all he had told them was that he could no longer be associated with them in that capacity.

He pledged that "as long as I am Prime Minister I shall never deviate from our traditional policy of neutrality." His government would not be influenced by the support he would get from the pro-Communist bloc in the house. "I too believe if the Communists come into power we shall lose our freedom," he said. "I am alert to this danger and I will do all I can to prevent the Communists from taking over." U Nu adds the entire proceedings in Parliament were broadcast to the nation.

One striking feature of the session was that neither side indulged in recriminations and speeches were orderly and dignified. Most foreign ambassadors attended the session and stayed till the end.—Reuters and U.P.I.

Rebels Call For Big Anti-French Offensive

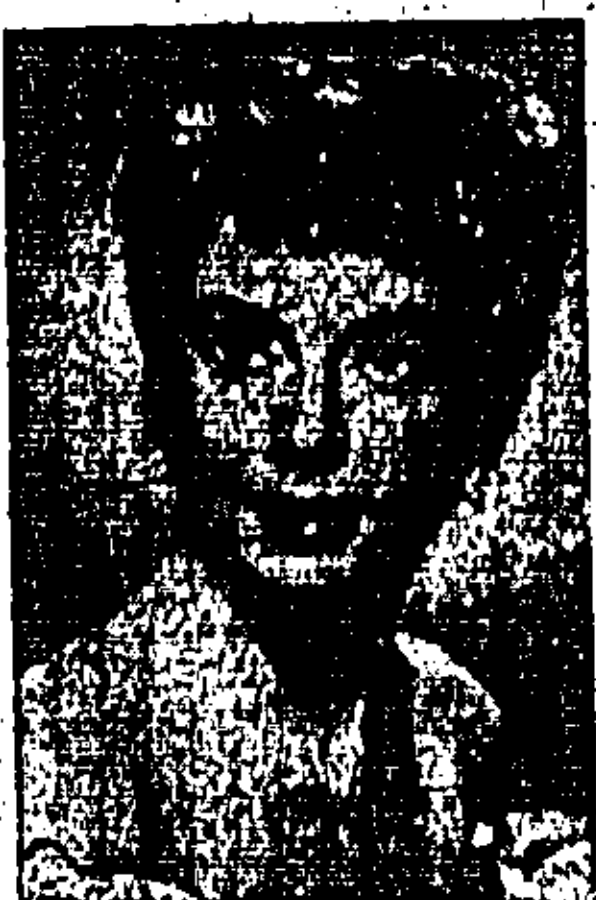
Cairo, June 9.
Algerian insurgent leaders meeting in Cairo tonight appealed for "an all-out offensive against French forces in Algeria."

A statement said: "Attack the enemy everywhere you find him. Overtake him with sudden, swift blows whenever the time is ripe, without pity or mercy, for France is now on the verge of a great disaster."

In Washington, M. Ahmed Mesliri, Tunisia's Minister of Justice, said Algerian insurgents are receiving great quantities of arms from Tunisia, Spain, Morocco, from across the Sahara and from other sources.—Reuters and U.P.I.

RN Man Dismissed

Engine mechanic James Spence was today sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment after being found guilty of smashing gauge glasses aboard his ship, the destroyer Diana. The Royal Navy court martial also ordered his dismissal from the service.—China Mail Special.



Deborah Kerr Alleges 'Extreme Cruelty'

Santa Monica, June 9.
British-born film star Deborah Kerr filed a suit for divorce in the superior court here today, charging her husband, Tony Bartley, with "extreme cruelty."

The suit was filed on Miss Kerr's behalf by her attorneys, Miss Kerr is at present in Vienna making a film opposite Yul Brynner.

The suit did not give any specific details of the alleged cruelty, but asked for custody of her two daughters, Melanie, aged 10, and Francesca, 6.

Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley, 38-year-old film producer, were married in London on November 28, 1945, and according to the suit filed today, separated on March 27 this year.

Miss Kerr's complaint said that they held "community property of great value to an extent unknown by the plaintiff." She asked for an accounting, a reasonable apportionment of the property and for legal fees and costs.

The news of the break-up of the marriage was reported early this month.

An application to make two daughters of Mr Bartley and Miss Kerr wards of the British court is due to be heard soon by a Judge in chambers in London.—Reuters.

DELGADO SACKED?

"I Was Robbed" He Said

Lisbon, June 10.
General Humberto Delgado, unsuccessful opposition candidate in Sunday's election for the Portuguese Presidency, has been dismissed from his post of Director-General of Civil Aviation, a spokesman for General Delgado said today.

But the National Secretariat of Information, which distributes Government communications, said it had received no information from the Government on the matter.

General Delgado, earlier today said he may challenge the validity of the election in the courts.

NOT FAIR

He told reporters he was not given a fair chance, as delegates of the candidates were not admitted to vote-counting operations.

"I was robbed," he said. General Delgado, 52-year-old Director-General of Civil Aviation, was the first opposition candidate to contest a Portuguese Presidential election since the present regime won power in 1926.

The Portuguese Ministry of Interior today announced that Admiral Americo Tomas polled 821,151 votes against 200,357 for General Delgado in the 275 constituencies out of 503 which have so far made their returns following yesterday's Presidential elections.

The Ministry said Admiral Tomas's vote represented 76.6 per cent. of the 821,488 voters covered by these constituencies.—Reuters and France-Press.

FIDO THE FAITHFUL'S LONG WAIT ENDS

Death tonight ended a dog's nightly rendezvous with the village bus on which he hoped his master—killed in an air raid 15 years ago—would come home.

School children found Fido, the old white mongrel, lying dead in the lane leading to Lucco di Mugello where he had gone each evening since his master, Carlo Seriani, took the bus from there to nearby Borgo San Lorenzo on December 30, 1943.

Seriani was killed in a raid on Borgo San Lorenzo that night. But Fido, looked after by his master's family in their house a mile from the village, never gave up hope that Seriani would come back.

BAN ON HONGKONG BOOKS IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 9.
The Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce said today a Malayan Government ban on books published by 30 firms in Hongkong and China would hinder the development of Chinese culture in Malaya.

A spokesman for the Chamber said the total ban was unfair, as it had prevented "good" literature published by the firms from entering the country.

The ban on books published by the 30 firms was imposed last year under the Emergency Regulations on the grounds that the Malayan Government believed the publishers Communist-controlled.—Reuters.

Former Hongkong Altar Boy To Be Made Bishop

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

A former altar boy at St John's Cathedral will be consecrated bishop at Canterbury Cathedral tomorrow. He is the Rev. Roland Koh, an old boy of St Stephen's College, Hongkong.

He will become the new Assistant Bishop of Singapore.

Presenting him for consecration will be the Rt. Rev. Harry W. Baines, Bishop of Singapore and former assistant chaplain at St John's Cathedral before the war, and the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong.

The Rev. Koh served as an altar boy at St John's before the war for many years.

He was ordained deacon and then priest in 1941. From that date, until the end of the war he served as Anglican chaplain to the Sun Yat-sen University in Kwantung.

When the war ended, the Rev. Koh returned to the Colony to become the vicar of St Mary's Church, Hongkong, for six years from 1947 to 1953. He then went to Malaya where he was priest in charge of St Mary's Chinese Church in Kuala Lumpur, where he has been serving for the past four years.

Lucky Escape

Rawalpindi, June 9.
Two Pakistani officers and six porters of the British-Pakistani forces expedition to 25,000-foot Mt. Rakaposhi were swept 1,500 feet down the mountainside by an avalanche last Friday, but escaped injury. The expedition's leader, Captain Michael Banks, reported by radio today.—Reuters.

They Go Back

Jerusalem, June 9.
Fourteen Lebanese rebels captured while crossing Israeli territory on Friday night were turned over to Lebanon today.—U.P.I.

Macmillan To Go To Paris?

Mr Macmillan will probably go to Paris at the end of June or the beginning of July to see General De Gaulle, it was learned today, said Mr Macmillan.

GOLD MEDAL

His fidelity became famous in the region and some months ago a monument to him was erected in the main square of Lucco di Mugello near the bus-stop at which he kept his nightly vigil.

MOON ROCKET

Cape Canaveral, June 9.
A firing of a combined "Thor-Able" rocket, with which it is hoped eventually to hit the moon, will probably take place in the first or second week of July, informed sources here today.—China Mail Special.

Roston Predicts GREAT WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA

New York, June 9.
Mr James Roston of the New York Times said today there may be a great war between Russia and China before the year 2000.

He also forecast a "catalogue of little wars" in the next 42 years but told "Wellesley" College graduates: "You are not going to live in a world of clamorous headlines, and noisy news broadcasts, interspersed, no doubt, with singing commercials."

Mr Roston, Chief Washington Correspondent of his newspaper, added: "This means that you will be leaving in a world of clamorous headlines, and noisy news broadcasts, interspersed, no doubt, with singing commercials."

"It will be a world of high taxation. It will probably be a world of slowly rising inflation. It will be a world of constant alarm, as the free world and the Communist world and the world-in-between slowly and painfully adjust to one another,"—Reuters.

Panama Canal Lock Damaged

Panama City, June 9.
Water pressure has buckled the floor of the east chamber of one of the Panama Canal locks, and crews are working round the clock to repair the damage. There is still one-way traffic through the lock's west chamber. The failure is the worst since the canal was built 44 years ago.—China Mail Special.

HK Bank

Official

Went To Peking

It was learned today that an advisor to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation last month returned from a 17-day visit to Peking and Shanghai, where he held discussions on general matters of banking in this area with Chinese banking officials. Mr G. O. W. Stewart of the Bank said this morning that until recently it had been quite difficult to get into China, but during the last few months travel restrictions had eased. He said other banking officials from Britain and Australia had taken the liberty of visiting China to "have a look."

Mr Stewart frequently visits his company's offices abroad, and he said there was nothing unusual about this visit to China. "When somebody goes into China nowadays, it seems to be news," he added.

10 DAYS

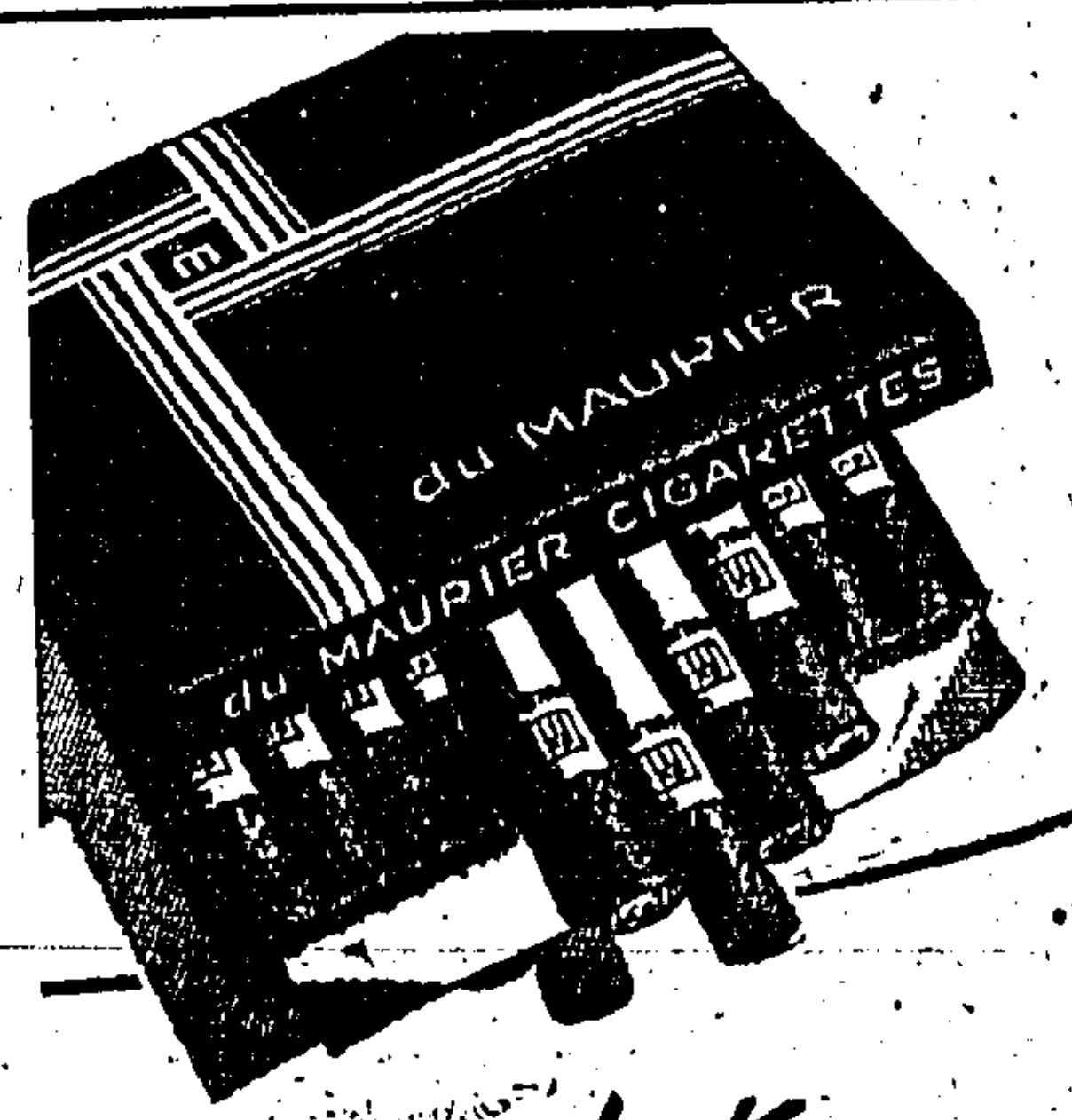
He spent ten days in Peking and a week in Shanghai before returning to the Colony at the beginning of May.

A cable was received from London which stated that representatives of West European banks had gone to Peking, including an Austrian bank, the Kreditanstalt of Vienna. Mr Stewart said he knew of the British and Australian bankers, but knew nothing of the Austrian financiers.

The cable further claimed that the bankers had gone to China to promote trade. Mr Stewart said this was incorrect. He said banks did not promote trade. They only arranged for suitable payments after negotiations had been completed.

Not Makarios

London, June 9.
The Queen will not meet Archbishop Makarios when he attends the Lambeth conference, a conference official said today.—U.P.I.



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ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
HELL BENT FOR GLORY

AIR-CONDITIONED
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THE TARNISHED ANGELS
ROBERT MIDDLETON - MALIBU - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

"A" Bang Harbour

Washington, June 9. The atomic energy commission disclosed today it is studying the possibility of excavating harbours by nuclear explosions and expects to try it out in Alaska in 1960.

Retiring AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the AEC is investigating the practicability of excavating a harbour in north-west Alaska, between Cape Seppings and Cape Thompson, north of the Arctic Circle.

Absence of harbours on the northwest coast of Alaska close to important large-scale mineral deposits has hampered development of such deposits in the past, Strauss said. He added that fishing in this area also has been impeded by lack of a safe haven.

U.S. survey parties including personnel from the University of California radiation laboratory, will visit Alaska this summer to obtain detailed data and to ensure that such an operation would be safe to people, fish and wildlife within and outside the area.

Canada and Russia have been informed of the studies.

"If it is found that such a project is both safe and practicable... the excavation could take place in 1960," Strauss said.

The United States proposes to invite representatives of other nations to witness such excavations.

The studies are part of an operation called "project plowshare" which the AEC has been carrying on for the past year.

The project is aimed at determining the possibilities for peacetime use of nuclear explosions.

Among the applications being studied are the movement of large masses of earth and rock not otherwise practical or economical, the extraction of petroleum from low-grade deposits, production of heat and power, and the mass reduction of isotopes.—U.P.I.

Algerian Nationalists
PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

By Norman J. Montellor
United Nations, June 9.

Algerian Nationalists will create a provisional government and boycott any French-called elections in the western north African state, a rebel spokesman said today.

Mohamed Yazid, United Nations representative for the Algerian front of National Liberation (FLN) which runs the war for independence, rejected Moslem participation in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plan to integrate Algeria with France and grant Algerians "full equality" as Frenchmen.

"We Algerians did not start an armed revolution to get just a pay raise but to get independence," Yazid said in an exclusive interview.—U.P.I.

Send The Russian Ambassador Home
Congressman Urges

Washington, June 9. Mr. Michael A. Belghan (Ohio) urged President Eisenhower today to expel the Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov.

Belghan said Menshikov is "doing damage to the American scene 10 times more terrible than that of an ordinary espionage agent."

The Congressman voiced his request in a prepared house speech. It followed action of the State Department in ordering the expulsion of Nikolai Kurochkin, Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, on the grounds that he tried to buy "classified" military publications.—U.P.I.

U.S. Navy
Economies

Washington, June 9. The United States Navy today announced it would not proceed with the planned construction of six new warships and the modernization of three others, which would mean a saving of nearly 600 million dollars.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Thomas Gates, said the vessels had been ordered from the building programme to make up for rising costs of labour and materials.—China Mail Special.

Abortion is allowed in Britain only when it is considered essential to save the life or health of the mother.

Most sensational evidence came from the pathologist, who described the perils of "black-street abortions."

He said that at one illegal centre in a London suburb, the volume of business was so great that a car service was run from the nearby underground railway station.

The aborted mothers were returned later, paying £100 sterling for the operation, but many of them became seriously ill because no proper precautions against infection were taken.

It was stated that there was one abortion to every four live births in Britain at the present moment.

The gynaecologist said he had recommended abortions in certain cases where the life or health of the mother was involved, "reluctantly and after much heart-searching."

He thought changes in the law were called for.

The professor of obstetrics felt abortion should be legal in special cases, such as when there was a strong danger that the child would be born badly deformed.

Another family doctor—a Roman Catholic—disagreed with this view.

The official Roman Catholic viewpoint—that abortion was never morally permissible—was put by Monsignor G. A. Tomlinson, chaplain at London University.

Asked for his view on whether the life of the mother or of the child should be saved in a case where pregnancy was endangering the mother's health, he said such cases were very rare—about one in 10,000.

All the resources of medical science—apart from abortion—should be used.

Canon G.B. Dentley, a member of a Church of England committee set up to consider the moral issues of abortion, said although the committee felt that abortion generally was morally wrong, there were certain exceptions, such as when abortion was the only way of preserving the mother's life.—China Mail Special.

ELLA HATCHES OUT HER EGG...



Mrs. Ella Petry seen at the Bulvarhytha Hotel, St. Leonard's-on-Sea with a newly hatched chick. ... Mrs. Petry "mothered" the chick for a bet. She had kept the egg in her bosom for 21 days, and slept with it 21 nights.—Keystone.

ABORTION T.V. CLASH

ONE BACK STREET
ABORTION TO EVERY
FOUR LIVE BIRTHS

London, June 9.

Medical specialists and religious leaders clashed tonight in a controversial television discussion on abortion.

The inquiry into abortion was televised by the Independent (commercial) Television at a late hour, preceded by several warnings against allowing children to watch the programme.

Five medical spokesmen—a gynaecologist, a professor of obstetrics, a pathologist and two family doctors—gave their views.

Several of the speakers recommended changes in the British law on abortion, which evoked strong dissent from a Roman Catholic spokesman.

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Jap Shoes Hit Local S'pore Sales

Singapore, June 9. A growing influx of Japanese shoes—particularly plastic types—into Singapore, was hurting many colony footwear manufacturers, a leading shoe company executive said today.

It was Mr. V. Dvorak, Secretary of the Bata Shoe Company.

Mr. Dvorak said the Japanese products were very cheap, and many local manufacturers had been unable to stand the competition, and had closed down.—Reuter.

STAND & FIGHT

Triad Gangsterism
Forces Singapore
Racial Get-Together

Singapore, June 9. The Singapore Standard said today 10,000 farmers, hawkers, market stall holders and small traders in the Yio Chu Kang, Tampines and Ponggol districts of the island planned to form a "Peoples Organisation" to fight extortion gangs.

A 15-man committee, representing the Chinese, Malay and Indian communities, was leading the movement, the Standard said.

It quoted a spokesman for this committee as saying: "for too long we have lived through fear, and have paid through the nose for so-called 'protection'."

The spokesman said if the people wanted to see the end of secret society gangsters who preyed on their fears, they would have to stand up and fight back.—Reuter.

Jewish State Could Form In U.S.S.R.

Jerusalem, June 9. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said that Jews of the USSR would be authorised to form an independent republic if they expressed the desire, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency said today.

Khrushchev in an interview with the agency, said the time would come when any Soviet citizens, Jews or non-Jews, who wished to emigrate to Israel would be authorised to do so.

He said that Soviet Jews with families in Israel might soon be able to join their families in Israel.

Replying to other questions, Khrushchev said that Israel had a policy which was too hostile to the Soviet Union.

He said the two countries by common agreement, had to iron out their differences.

He then said: "If Soviet Jews expressed the desire to found an independent republic within the Soviet Union, no one would oppose it."—France-Press.

Origin Of An Eskimo

Washington, June 9. The similarity between early Eskimo tools and primitive tools found in Scandinavia, India, Ceylon and Mongolia has given rise to a new theory that the Eskimos originated in Europe and Asia, the American Smithsonian Institution announced today.

Based on its findings on recent research by Dr. Henry B. Collins, a member of the American Ethnological Institute, the Smithsonian Institution said it seemed probable that the Eskimos left Europe and Asia some 10,000 years ago, during the Stone Age, and settled in the Arctic North after a long migration.—Reuter.

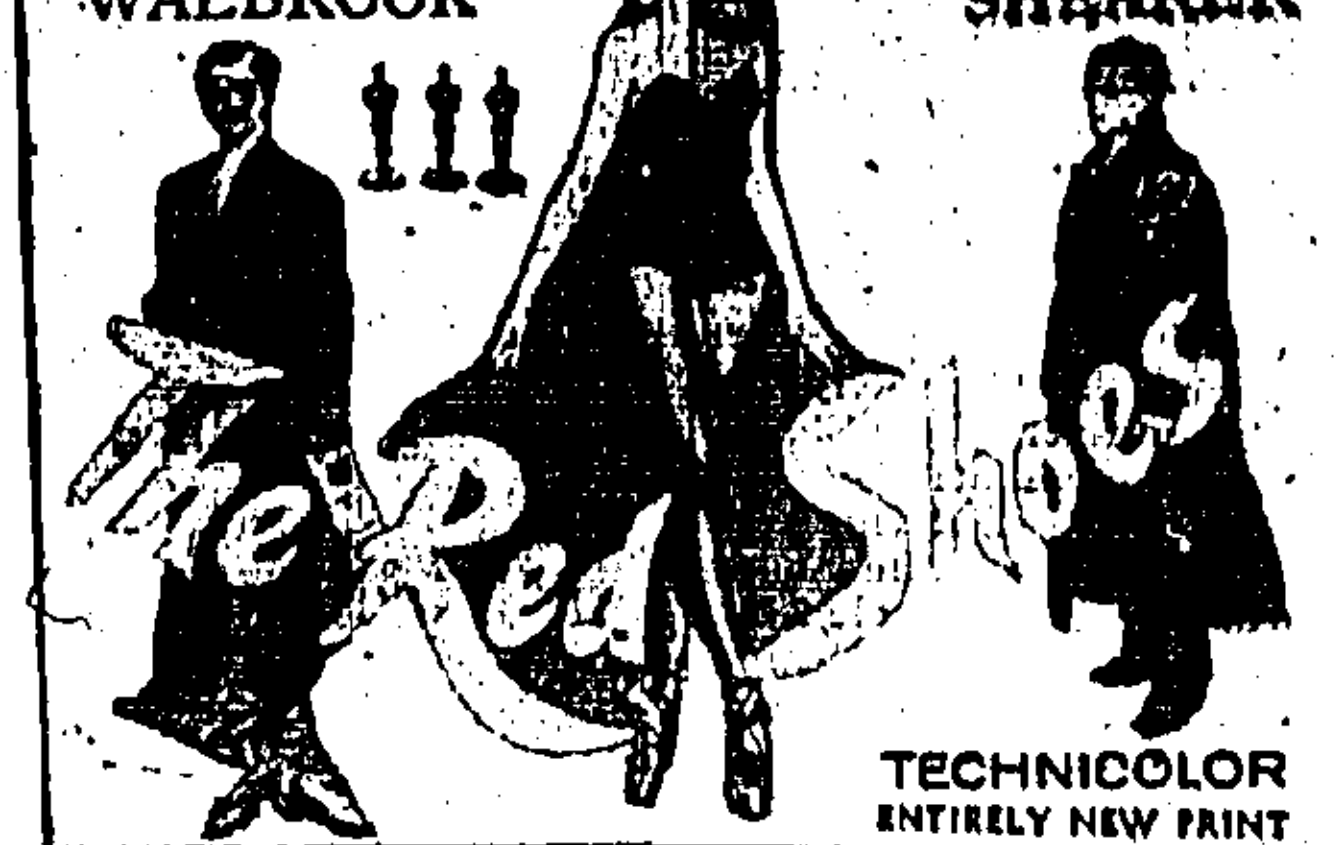
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ALAN LADD
FESTER BONDS
VIVIAN WHITEHEAD
ZIGANGOFF

— TO-MORROW —
ANDY GRIFFITH
PATRICIA NEAL in
"A FACE IN THE CROWD"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Mystery, murder and excitement
explode in Lisbon — City of
intrigue — where life is quick
and love is sudden!

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

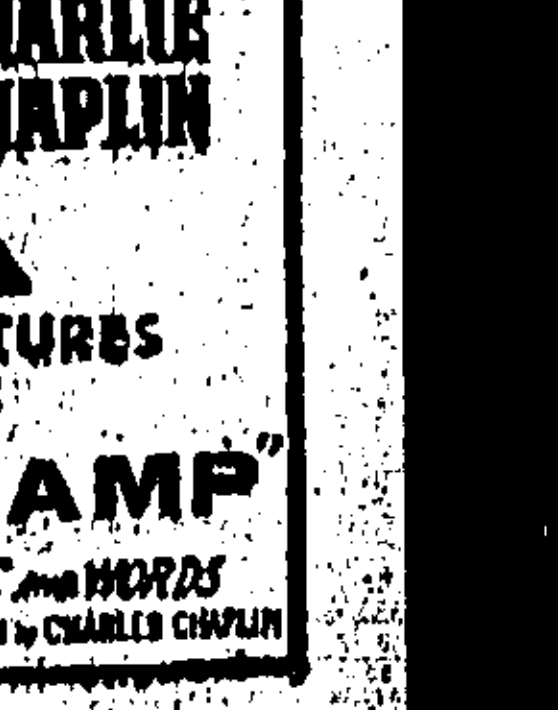
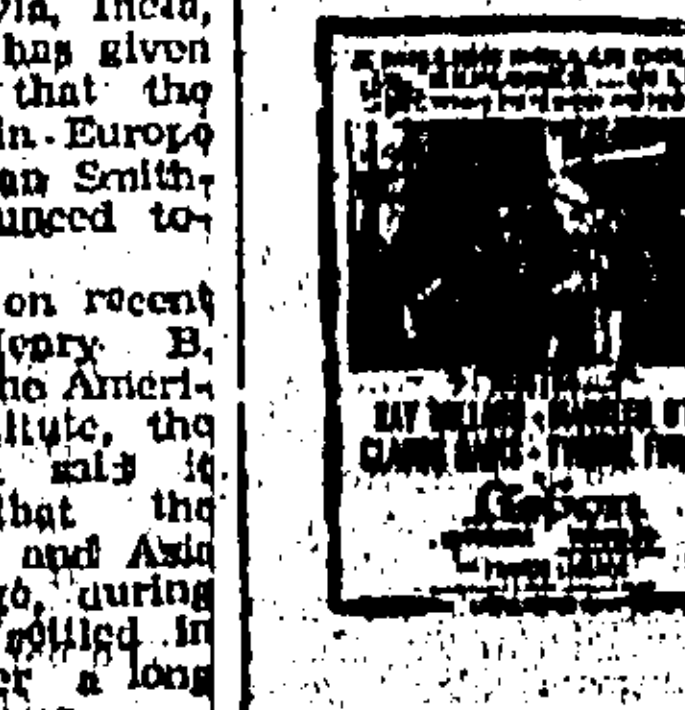
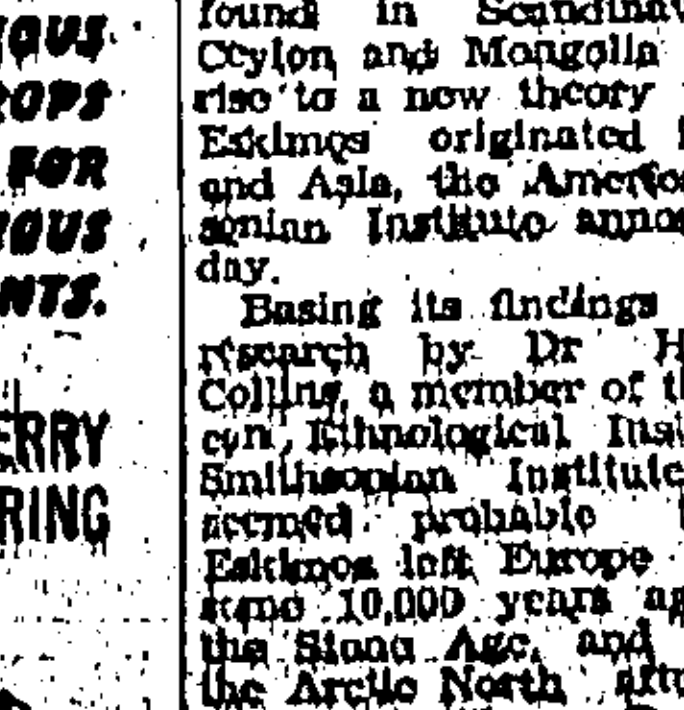
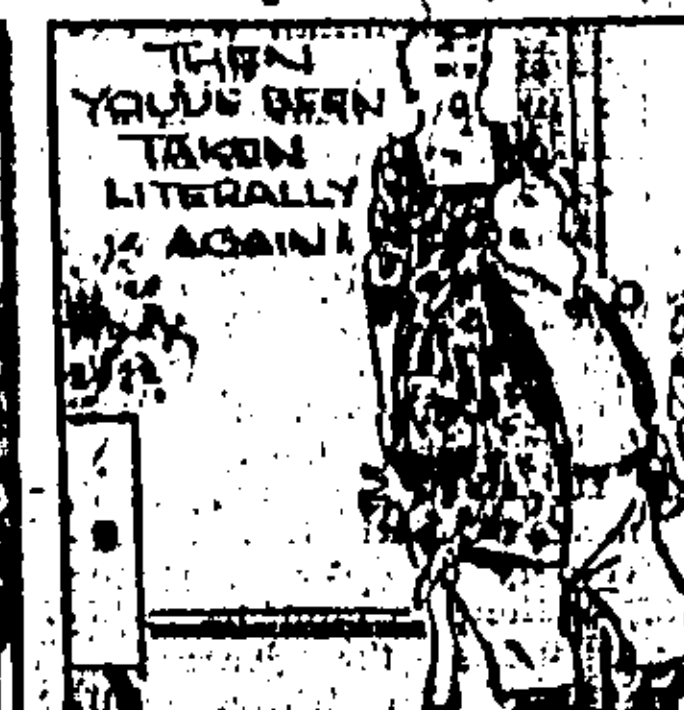
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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FUNNIEST PICTURE!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"ADVENTURES
of
A TRAMP"
WITH MUSIC and WORDS
BY CHARLIE CHAPLIN

POP



UK Listening Post In Russia

CABLE BIBLERS

Odense, Denmark, June 9. Police here are on the lookout for any possible new small farms in the neighbourhood. That's all, they figured, that a thief — who recently stole 20,000 edible snails — could possibly do with his loot. — U.P.I.

Atlanta, June 9. Atlantans have long been used to mothers-in-law talking back, but they had been rarely prepared for backtalk from houses. The latest wrinkle in the Georgia capital is the housing development equipped with hidden speakers which give answers to prospective buyers' questions. — U.P.I.

San Francisco, June 9. It costs an auto firm here seven cents apiece to mail out special giant-sized postcards which measure 22 by 28 inches. The Post Office Department has to deliver each one by truck. — U.P.I.

Fremont Lakes, N.J., June 9. Police found two tavern burglars asleep in a parked car last night apparently after they had sampled too much of their loot—26 bottles of liquor. — U.P.I.

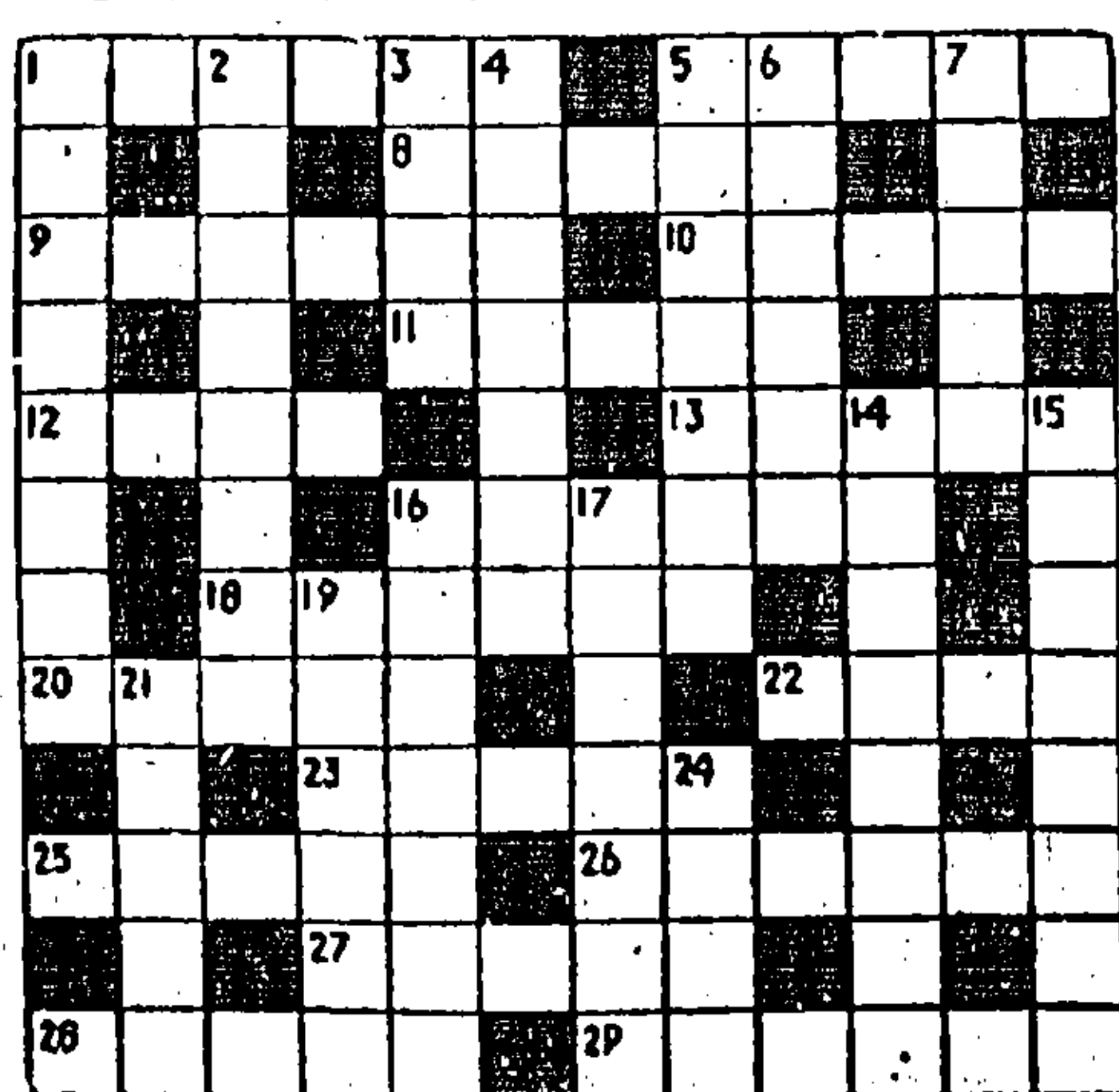
Coventry, June 9. "Sympathetic Sandy" Strickland today began an attempt in a cinema here to play a piano continuously for 134 hours. Earlier this year, he reached 133 and a quarter hours. — China Mail Special.

London, June 9. A movie house here is displaying a fine example of the spirit of enterprise. The theatre is advertising an old Bette Davis film. "You've seen it on TV," they say, "but on the big screen." — U.P.I.

Turin, June 9. Thirty-two-year-old Giorgio Leone ended up in goal today just because he tried to live up to his name. He tried to steal a lion from the local zoo, to prove his courage was equal to his name, which means lion. Police arrested Leone before he could carry out the exploit. — U. P. I.

London, June 9. Horse trainer Keith Grange, 45, yesterday was fined 10 shillings for drunken driving in London's Central Hyde Park. He was riding a horse. — U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Like Mrs. Newbury? (6).
 - Covered entrance (5).
 - Wee Scott (5).
 - Reddish-brown apple (6).
 - Eastern name (6).
 - Christian name (6).
 - Often hit on the head (4).
 - Certain singers (5).
 - Does he throw his weight about? (6).
 - Leg (6).
 - Less than a quarter of a gallon (5).
 - A noble animal (4).
 - Like Weller in India? (5).
 - The conscientious take them (6).
 - Shewn (6).
 - Car parts (5).
 - Mount (5).
 - Countrymen in uniform? (6).
- DOWN**
- Like a lordly domain? (6).
 - To some it may be motherly, to others criminal (8).
 - Encourage a gamble (4).
 - Side-shoot (6).
 - Show in advance (7).
 - Available for purchase (2, 4).
 - Set of beliefs (5).
 - Spinner with a peg at the top (6).
 - Water colour, of course! (8).
 - Extremely fortunate (7).
 - Theme of a Sheridan play? (7).
 - Fruity colour (6).
 - Unsuitable form of paint (6).
 - He in a brown study? (3).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Greens, 3 United, 5 Queen, 9 Future, 11 Seram, 12 Lie low, 14 Items, 16 Patch, 18 Title, 20 Needle, Down: 1 Gift, 2 Earl, 3 Worm, 4 Smelt, 5 Unicorn, 6 Lore-to, 7 Timothy, 10 Odds, 12 Attempt, 14 Haricot, 16 Message, 17 Alone, 19 Odds on (odd son), 21 Ings, 22 Galt, 23 Tale.

British Scientist For Moscow Embassy

By K. C. THALER

London, June 9. Britain has decided to install a scientist at her Embassy in Moscow this autumn to keep track of Russia's booming scientific and research development, official sources said today.

W.R.A.C. Demoted For Kissing

London, June 10. A member of the Women's Royal Army Corps has lost ten shillings and sixpence a week in pay because she kissed her soldier sweetheart, the Daily Sketch reports today.

The newspaper says in a front page story that the girl lost this amount by being demoted from lance corporal to private.

She was also sent to another unit from the Eastern Command Headquarters at Hounslow, Middlesex.

The soldier she kissed got 11 days detention according to the newspaper.

IT'S UNFAIR

It quoted girls as saying it was unfair that a good night kiss should be punished.

An Eastern Command spokesman is quoted as saying: "The W.R.A.C. and the soldier were punished for loitering in the camp."

"Every month it goes out in orders that they must not loiter. They know the order."

"In a mixed camp, the Commandant has a difficult task. Anxious behaviour is not tolerated in camp — especially after dark."

"The maids and dais of the girls would not like it to happen either." — China Mail Special.

It will be the first British post of its kind behind the Iron Curtain and was expected to facilitate exchange of scientific information between the Soviet Union and Britain.

Interview

Candidates for the post will shortly be interviewed and an appointment was expected to be made in time to allow the post to be filled by autumn.

The adviser will have the rank of an Embassy attaché and will enjoy diplomatic status, the sources said.

The initiative for the move came from Britain's industry. A spokesman said it was suggested by the British Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

The decision was approved by the Foreign Office and the Treasury.

Attaches

Britain keeps scientific attaches at the major Western Embassies, in Washington, Paris, Bonn and Stockholm, but none in the Communist world.

The spokesman said the scientists would be to facilitate the exchange of information between British and Russian research workers. He will also be the adviser to the Ambassador on scientific matters in the future.

Moreover, he was expected to keep British industry and research circle informed on scientific matters and developments in the Soviet Union. — U.P.I.

DROWNED SELF IN PAN OF WATER

Copenhagen, June 9. The Danish Criminal Police determined today that a 37-year-old woman found dead on the floor of a Copenhagen apartment over the week-end had died by drowning in a pan of water.

Medical experts consulted in the unusual case found no marks of violence on the woman's body, other than a mark on her neck, made by the edge of the pan.

The police concluded that she had slipped from her bed while sleeping, and had fallen with her face in the pan of water on the floor.

The fall knocked her unconscious, and she drowned. — France-Press.

Only Studying Migration!

Halifax, June 9. Alexander Ishkov, Russia's Minister of Fisheries, said during the weekend that the presence of Russian trawlers off the Newfoundland coast was for "purely scientific" purposes.

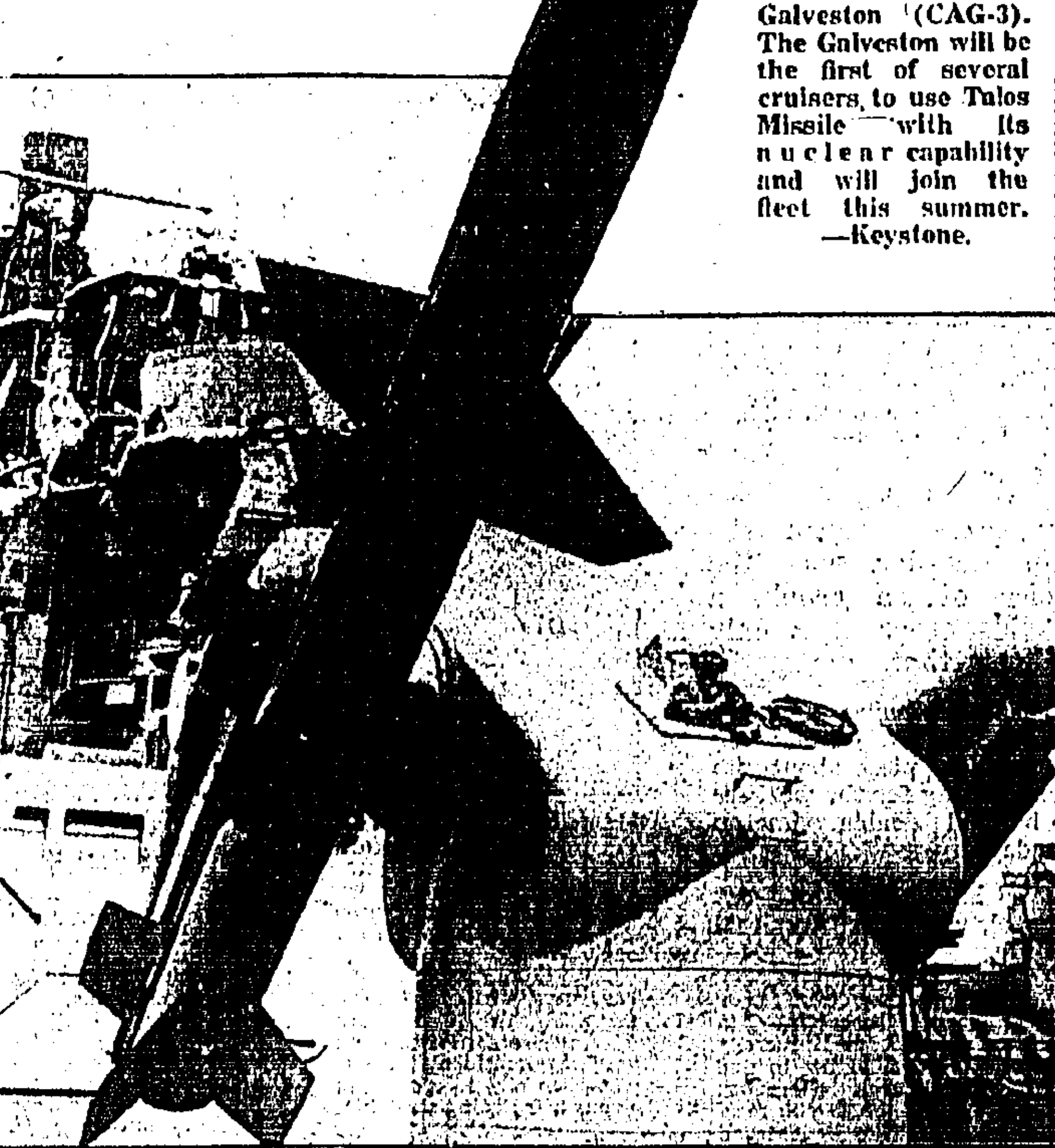
Ishkov, who heads his country's delegation to the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Meeting here this week, said the Russian trawlers did not place buoys 100 miles off the coast, but were there only to study the migration of fish. — U.P.I.

FBI INVESTIGATING NEGRO BRUTALITY

Washington, June 9. The United States Justice Department said today the FBI was investigating complaints alleging violence against Negroes in the southern town of Dawson, Georgia.

The Washington Post has reported that two Negroes in Dawson died as a result of alleged brutality by the local police.

Talos Missile On US Cruiser



Close-up of Talos Missile Installation aboard the guided missile cruiser U.S.S. Galveston (CAG-3). The Galveston will be the first of several cruisers to use Talos Missiles with its nuclear capability and will join the fleet this summer. — Keystone.

DOCKERS CONTINUE STRIKING

London, June 9. Critical talks between port employers and dock union leaders broke down here today leaving nearly two-thirds of London's 30,000 dockers still on strike.

Employers and union leaders had hoped to agree on the dockers returning to work upon withdrawal of non-union labour.

Meanwhile an unofficial attempt to stop the London Underground for 24 hours in support of striking bus drivers flopped today with only 47 trains cancelled out of 494 scheduled to run.

TONS OF FOOD

On the docks, some 25,000 tons of food — including 8,000 tons of meat — were held up because of the strike, which has stopped work on 118 ships.

Shipments of fruit, vegetables, butter and cheese, some of it awaiting unloading for nearly three weeks, were reported deteriorating in the warm weather.

No peace moves were made today in the pay claim strike by 50,000 London busmen. Another claim by 1,000,000 provincial busmen for higher wages, better working conditions and a pension scheme was referred to a special committee. — Reuter.

Washington, June 9. The State Department expects later today to announce that the United States Government, in conjunction with three international organizations, is trying material to help Thailand fight its growing cholera epidemic.

State Department spokesman, Lincoln White said the material to fight the epidemic is being furnished by the UNICEF, the American Red Cross, the Canadian Red Cross and the U.S. Government.

It will be flown to Thailand in a United States Air Force plane. — U.P.I.

and died from a crushed skull a few days later. Another Negro, the newspaper said, was shot dead by police while working in his garden.

The Washington Post has reported that two Negroes in Dawson died as a result of alleged brutality by the local police.

It said one Negro was beaten severely in his garden recently, was "haunted senseless" into court

FACT-FINDING TEAM FOR MIDDLE EAST?

United Nations, June 9. The Japanese delegation to the United Nations was reported to be seeking support for a draft resolution to be put before the Security Council when it resumes debate tomorrow on the Lebanon's charges of interference in her internal affairs by the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, it was reported in U.N. circles today.

One report said Japan was canvassing support for a draft resolution to have the Council send a fact-finding team to the Lebanon-Syria border, while asking both the Lebanese and U.A.R. Governments meanwhile to do nothing which might aggravate the situation.

But a Japanese mission source told Reuter that it was too early to talk of a resolution. The source indicated that Japan might, however, be ready to use its influence in the Council at a later stage after further statements by the parties.

PREPARATION

Dr Charles Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, conferred today with the Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, in preparation for the resumed debate tomorrow.

Both Dr Malik and M. Omar Leila, U.A.R. Permanent Representative, who addressed the Council before it adjourned last Friday, are expected to make amplifying statements tomorrow.

M. Leila already has rejected the Lebanese charges. According to lobby talk, a fact-finding commission might suitably be formed of representatives of Tunisia, Sudan and Libya.

The Lebanese delegation to last week's Arab League Council meetings in Benghazi rejected a resolution to send a fact-finding team to Lebanon. — Reuter.

Negroes in Dawson was the result of radio and television discussions, originating in New York, about integration and equal rights.

Mr Matthews was quoted as saying: "There's nothing like fear to keep the niggers in line. I'm talking about 'outlaw' niggers. And we always tell them that there are four roads leading out of Dawson in all directions and they're free to go any time they don't like it here." — Reuter.

Khrushchev Leaves Sofia

BULGARIANS PURGE TOP GENERAL IN SURPRISE MOVE

London, June 9. General Peter Panchovsky has been dismissed from his post as Bulgarian Defence Minister, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said today.

The General has also been dropped from membership of the Bulgarian Communist Party Politburo. His dismissal follows a visit to Sofia by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, last week for the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress. Mr Khrushchev returned to Moscow earlier today.

Released

The Agency also reported that the Presidium of the Bulgarian Parliament has released Mr Vuko Chervenkov from his duties as Minister of Culture.

Earlier today it was announced that Mr Chervenkov, a former Prime Minister, had been re-elected to the 11-member Politburo (top leadership) of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

Mr Chervenkov's demotion to the post of Culture Minister last year was regarded as connected with the downfall of the so-called Stalinist elements in Russia.

He has made something of a comeback. He was sent on several missions abroad and made a number of speeches on Sofia Radio.

The Agency later made clear that "Vice-Premier" Vuko Chervenkov has been released from the duties of Minister of Culture and Education, indicating that he retains his post of a Vice-Premier. — Reuter.

Malta's London Representative Resigns

Valletta, June 9. Mr Edward Ellul, Malta's Commissioner General in London, has resigned after the Governor, Sir Robert Laycock, insisted his post should be kept on a strictly non-political basis, it was officially announced today.

Mr Ellul, a staunch Labour supporter, was reappointed Malta Commissioner in 1955 soon after Mr Dom Mintoff's Labour Government came into office.

The Governor, who is now in London, is slated to have discussed with Mr Ellul his position in the changed circumstances following the resignation of the Mintoff Government.

The statement said: "Mr Ellul accepted the Governor's view that in the present situation the post should be non-political, but felt he could not remain Commissioner if his activities were to be restricted." — Reuter.



HARRY O'DELL SAYS

THANK YOU ALL FOR THE WONDERFUL THINGS YOU HAVE SAID ABOUT A WONDERFUL ARTIST.

Ruth Kirby (S. C. M. Post) "A FEAST OF FUN" K. C. Harvey (Standard) "SHE'S OUT OF THIS WORLD"

D. E. Gray (China Mail) "SHE WAS AN ABSOLUTE RIOT"

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HEAR THE FANTASTIC ANNA RUSSELL

To-night at the LOKE YEW HALL (AIR-CONDITIONED) at 9 p.m.

book now at International Films, Ltd. Room 107, No. 9, Ice House Street, Telex 21833 & 31428.

MARRIAGE NOTICE POSTED

St Andrews, June 9. The Earl of Strathmore, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, today posted in the Registrar's office here notice of his intention to marry Miss Mary Brennan, a 30-year-old Irish nurse.

Miss Brennan's engagement to the 40-year-old Earl was announced last week.

Objections to the marriage must be lodged within seven days.

The couple may then marry anywhere in Scotland — either in church or at a register office.

The notice expires after three months. — Reuter.

NUCLEAR RADIATION HAZARDS

United Nations, June 9. Scientists from 15 countries met behind closed doors here today to begin a final bid for unanimity on a report to the world on the extent of nuclear radiation hazards.

In twice-daily meetings for the next fortnight, the group — known officially as the General Assembly's Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation — will try to present conclusions of three years of study and debate in language comprehensible to laymen.

Observers believe their finds could directly influence political decisions in Britain, the United States and elsewhere on the wisdom of continuing nuclear weapons tests.

The committee is due to bring out its reports early next month. — Reuter.

milk loves youngsters and youngsters really love milk when you fix it with **NESTLÉ'S Quik** it's instant!

You get 30 big glasses from one 3 lb. tin of QUICK. Simply add 2 or 3 teaspoonsfuls to a glass of cold milk and stir. Delicious right down to the last sip.

NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

THURLOW CRAIG

reporting from the Izak Walton country on the last phase of his gipsy-style journey.

CHEEKY? WELL, THEY HAD FOUR MEALS ON THE HOUSE

I LAY on my back in a green glade with dappled sunlight dancing down through the young leaves. Ten yards away stood the caravan with Zainita, my little Welsh mare, beside it, free and unharnessed, filling up on fresh spring grass.

Not once since she became the motive power of my caravan journey has there been any need to tether her.

She considers herself one of the family completed by myself and Teena, my boxer pup.

Teena lay by my side fast asleep. In my ears was the music of the gentle River Dove, playground of old Frank Walton. In the stormy days of the Cromwellian War.

I only had to shut my eyes—and on the bank was Izak himself, setting up a rod to worm for a fat trout, while his friend Cotton carefully tied a home-made fly to his horse-hair cast.

Teena slept....

We were alone with our ghosts, the stream rippling as it had done in Walton's day, the sun shining, the birds singing, the whole land alive with the burgeoning of spring.

Suddenly I saw movement and did not stir. Teena slept quietly on.

A grey squirrel appeared and approached the caravan. Having made a cautious reconnaissance, it retired. Although my wife had carefully chosen the colours with which the caravan was painted, they did not entirely blend with the scenery, and the general effect may have been a trifle bizarre to a simple country squirrel.

But a few minutes later it reappeared. Like a bather faced with an icy dive, it plucked up courage and ran lightly along a shaft, it stood on the step and peeped over the coming. Then it disappeared inside. I waited.

Out it came, holding a small pink dog biscuit in its hands. I had bought a packet as a change for Teena, but she is a conservative dog, so the packet had lain open and untouched on my stool.

The squirrel ran down the shaft and vanished into the undergrowth. It came back and stole another biscuit. Then it returned with its mate, which boldly followed it up the shaft and into the rich interior of the caravan.

But, alas, as they made the return journey, each laden with a biscuit, Teena stretched, yawned loudly, and sat up.

I'll say this for those little robbers. Scared they may have been, but they did not panic, and did not abandon their small booty. They did not return, but they had got away with four full-sized squirrel-meats.

Before we left I put the biscuits where the squirrels could not fail to find them.

Easier going

That night I drank my ale and ate my cheese sandwiches in an old parlour where Izak and his friends had eaten many a good meal and drunk many a gallon of potent barley wine.

So on we went out of Derbyshire and into the flatter country of Stafford, where the going was much easier.

One day we made 27 miles, and the next 29 without the slightest tiring of Zainita. Far from losing weight, she had actually improved in condition.

I think this was because we made short journeys and had long rests where the going was difficult, while all the time she had been on a maximum ration of hard feed. And we were never once short of nourishing spring grass.

Now far ahead lay the majestic Wrekin looking from that approach, like some dead volcano. We were returning to the familiar country along the Welsh Marches, where history and legend are so mixed up that it is hard to tell one from the other.

We passed through the old market town of Shrewsbury on a smart trot as we kept up with motor traffic—much to the surprise of the police.

Then, having crossed the Severn, we were once again on a country road leading towards Shropshire and the Mary Webb country. That night we rested under the brow of Pontesbury Hill, scene of some of her books, very close to where she wrote many of them.

Zainita knew that she was returning to her native Welsh mountains, and on the level I could not keep her from trotting. At least, I could have done but didn't want to. The road was smooth, and caravan was light and she was so eager to get home.

That day hundreds of cars overtook us on their way to the coast, and many of them slowed down to look back at the gaudy, ramshackle little outfit rattling so gaily along. People waved at us, some even stopped to wish they had a caravan like mine.

Journey's end

Then, towards evening, we entered the home village, and our journey was over. After a drink at the local, on we went the last short mile to the little grey house built into the hillside.

That night Zainita would sleep in our horse-box while I slept in a bed. During our absence Black Lady had had kittens, so I was introduced to Peter and Paul, both black, their eyes just open.

Nelson the Mouser welcomed us warmly. So did the ferrets Hob and Jill. To the coddle lamb—now grown into a fine young ewe—brought Teena in the ribs and then tried to butt me ten.

At the bottom of the garden the horse-chestnuts and the lilacs were in full bloom. A great barn owl, ghostly white in the gloaming, swept silently below us.

We were home again.

First man on the tape today... EX-CROOK!

London University is carrying out an experiment new to journalism. A team of voice experts, under Dr D. B. Fry, who is head of the Phonetics Department of University College (he could be called a modern "Professor Higgins" after the "Pygmalion" character), is listening to tape recordings of voices of people chosen by MERRICK WINN. These subjects range from the famous to the unknown, and the team knows the identity of none. How they fare in their task of detection by voice is reported here. What also comes through is the significance a voice can have in shaping the life of its possessor. This is the expert's second sitting. With Dr Fry are Dr Frieda Eisler, Mr A. C. Gimson, Mr John Trim, and Miss Lucie Manen.

THE coppery voice coming from the tape-recorder was the voice of a crook, a likable crook, but only I knew that.

To the listening scientists he was Mr X, reading an inoffensive piece about its being wrong for the workers to be paid double time on Sundays.

And Mr X, not long out of gaol, was their first real failure.

Until now they had been extraordinarily successful in their experiment at University College, London, to try to find out if voice reveals character; if it betrays the things you most want to hide. They began well enough with Mr X—like this:

Trim: South Essex? Hortchism? Dagenham? Not Southend.

Gimson: No, a Londoner. Inner suburban.

Fry: I agree. South of the river?

Rest of the team: Yes.

Oddly wrong

So far, good. Mr X is best known to X Division, Wandsworth. He has lived there all his life for 18 months compulsorily.

The team was right, too, about his age. Forty. Then as they listened to the pleasing voice protesting against double time on Sundays, they went oddly wrong.

Manen: A family man; likes gardening on Sundays. Socialist tendencies, believes in equal pay.

Gimson: Primary school education, then self-educated. Some sort of technician. Trade unionist.

Fry: Genuine, open type. No facade. Says what he thinks.

Eisler: Yes, he sounds straightforward.

Trim: Happy family life, probably has some job in human relations.

Wrong, most of it, but in a curious way. Mr X is both genuine and straightforward in his own illegal fashion. He is ————honestly a crook (he now claims to be going straight).

Unimpressed

He uses most of Sunday to drink beer. No gardening. But his family life is happy. He loves his wife and children and they are not ashamed of him.

He got 18 months for receiving stolen goods but only, I gather, after years of untaught success.

Dr Fry said afterwards: "He took us in completely, and perhaps that explains his success in crime. He has the kind of unimpressed voice which is in fact a mask."

Next — Sir Tom O'Brien, Labour M.P. for Nottingham West, and general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees.

He tape-recorded for me the speech from the dock made by Robert Emmet, the Irish rebel, and I thought he did it movingly. But the team were unimpressed.

Fry: He sounds like Vic Oliver giving a sermon.

Trim: Nationalistic Welsh Socialist.

Fry: Labour Party, always speaks as though he is wildly enthusiastic. Evangelistic type

by the way he stressed the ends of sentences).

Eisler: Emotional, relishes expressing his emotions.

Fry: Old, but still very energetic. Shortish.

Manen: Short and fat.

Fry: Very sincere.

Trim: A prophet, with real rhetorical power.

Well, Sir Tom is shortish and not thin. He is very energetic, probably emotional, certainly sincere. But I would not call him old—at 58—and I bet he survives some of the scientists.

They next tried to get his nationality, using words like "dentality," "inbalisation," and other technicalities which were beyond me, and as it turned out, beyond them. They were fantastically wrong.

Fry: European, perhaps Southern German.

Gimson: Foreign, yes, even if not first generation. Slav?

Fry: Not Slav.

Manen: Polish or Czech—someone like an actor who was famous in his own land but now can't master our language.

Gimson: He's an awful mix-up.

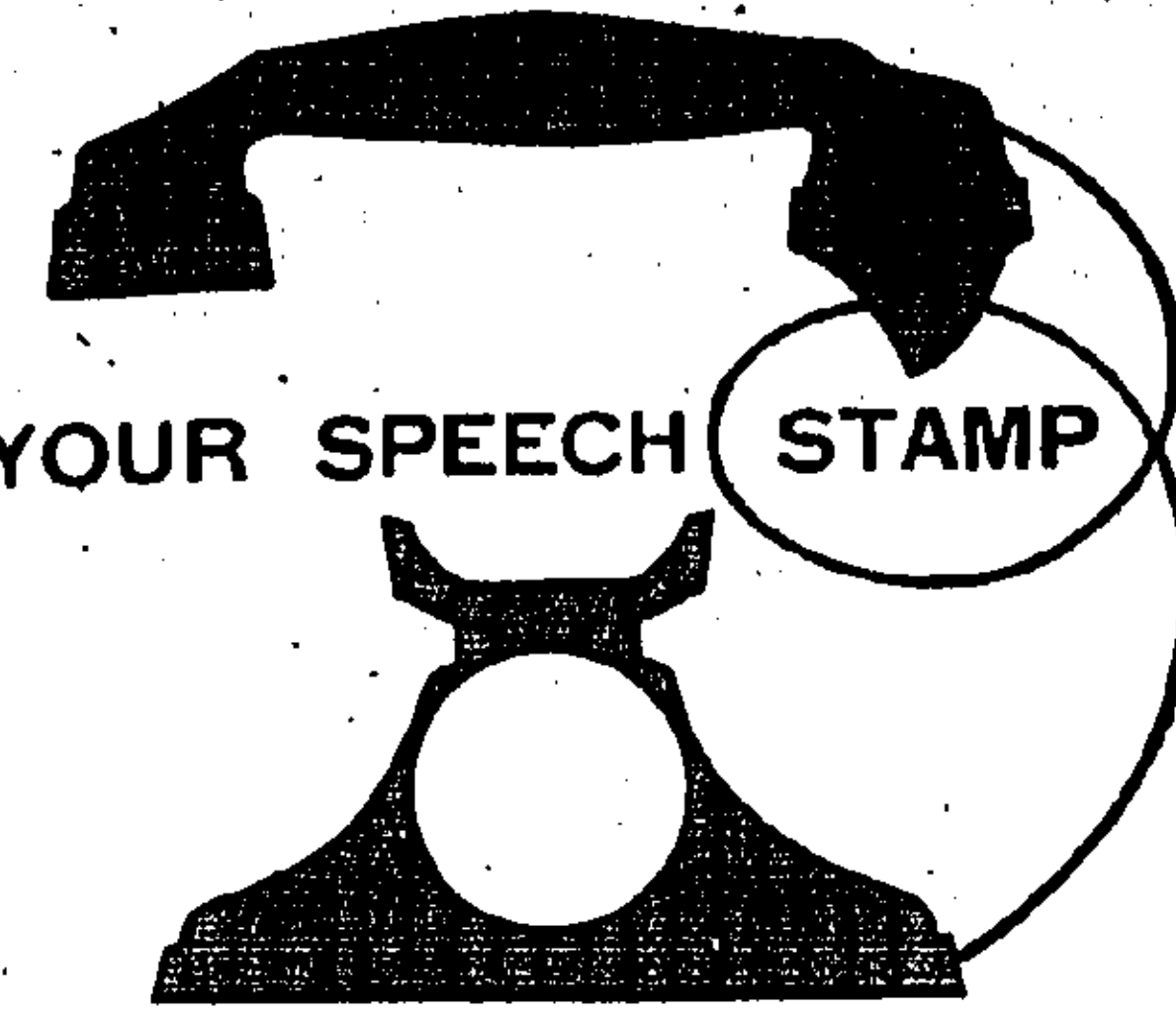
Rest of team: Yes.

Doubts

Then I told them Sir — Tom is an all-British mixture of Irish and Welsh, and they smote their brows and cried: "Of course." Trim showed his notes, made early on; he had



THE TEAM: (LEFT TO RIGHT) DR. FRIEDA EISLER, MR. A. C. GIMSON, MR. JOHN TRIM, MISS LUCIE MANEN, (RIGHT FOREGROUND) DR. FRY.



DOES YOUR SPEECH STAMP YOU?

Gimson: London, inner suburbs. Not Bethnal Green. Pre-1914 housing area.

Fry: Inner London, certainly.

Manen: Family woman, loves children. Unaggressive. Very tidy.

Eisler: Tends to be anxious, but can master anxiety.

Fry: Typically cockney, complains cheerfully without really meaning it.

The team: Aged between 40 and 45.

But again the team were wrong about age. Mrs Bennett is 37.

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Rest of team: Yes.

Soft, sad...

Most of the team insisted at first that Raymond was a girl, aged about nine. It was only after a ten-minute argument and two replays that they settled for a boy.

Fry explained: "Children's voices are hardest of all to analyse because they're so unformed. It's very often hard even to get the sex right."

Mrs Bennett, born in Stepney and recently moved to Mile End, has a soft voice with a sad smile in it. This is how the team analysed it:—

Mrs Bennett: "Come in, please."

When she removed the handkerchief from her face my tears were over. Mrs Marsden had a cough. Her nose was "blocked." Her eyes watered. But I knew I couldn't catch this. For Mrs Marsden didn't have a cold. She had no virus infection at all. She had hay fever.

There's one thing that makes me shiver in my brown shoes. T.B.? No. Polio? No. Nothing like that. What makes me want to run a four-minute mile in a quarter of an hour is the sound of a sneeze. Yes, I am afraid of the common cold.

When I heard a repetitive and menacing sneezing coming from the waitingroom I swore—and it wasn't the Hippocratic oath either. I opened the surgery door and, wearing an imaginary V.C.I. said to Mrs Marsden: "Come in, please."

When she removed the handkerchief from her face my tears were over. Mrs Marsden had a cough. Her nose was "blocked." Her eyes watered. But I knew I couldn't catch this. For Mrs Marsden didn't have a cold. She had no virus infection at all. She had hay fever.

Sensitive

"It's usually worse in the mornings," she said. "I sometimes get long bouts of uncontrolled sneezing."

Many people are sensitive to pollen present in the air during May, June, and July. Sometimes it is from the flowers that bloom in the spring, sometimes from tree pollen. Generally, though, it is from the pollen of grasses.

Sometimes this sensitivity by the body to pollens or other inhaled substances does not lead to frank hay fever. But merely to catarrh and to what seems very much like the common cold.

"You mean I'm allergic to something," Mrs Marsden said. Yes, your spring or summer cold may not be a real cold at all. It may be an allergic condition.

The method

"Almost every other person," I said, "has some minor form of allergy. Sometimes it is to one or another grass pollen. Sometimes house dust. Sometimes shellfish or even nuts."

The first thing was to find out the offending substance in Mrs Marsden's case. This could be done by pricking minute extracts of different, though likely, substances into the skin surface and seeing which one of these caused the allergic reaction.

Allergic conditions today can be treated better than ever before. There are the anti-histamine drugs for a start, though people driving cars or working with machinery should avoid these. For these drugs may lead to some people to sleep effects, which can temporarily affect their precision.

Then there's the method of reducing an allergic patient's sensitivity to the offending substance by injecting a series of extracts of that substance in ever-increasing strengths.

"Are there any other ways?" Mrs Marsden asked. Sometimes, oddly, symptoms of physical illness have been relieved by psychological treatment. This is particularly true of the allergies.

It is probable that three factors are at work in causing conditions such as hay fever and asthma. First, the foreign protein (pollen or what have you). Second, the sensitized tissues of the body that react allergically to such proteins. Heredity takes a part here. Third, a psychological factor which is by no means fully understood.

For example, the successful relief of different allergic conditions by hypnosis, has been widely reported by doctors, especially in recent years. Some cures have been spectacular.

"But that's only when all else has failed," I said. "More orthodox methods, I'm sure, will help you." I arranged for Mrs Marsden to attend an allergy clinic. I saw her to the door she told me how once she had seen a stage hypnotist in action. "Were you impressed?" I asked.

"Poor fellow, he had a terrible cold," she answered. "And it was summer, too."

buys flowers; and Lambeth Walk, where she sells them.

She borrowed her husband's glasses and tape-recorded for me a piece beginning "Princess Margaret" were a fevered 'at...' and ending, "That enough, luv?"

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Mrs Bennett, born in Stepney and recently moved to Mile End, has a soft voice with a sad smile in it. This is how the team analysed it:—

Mrs Bennett: "Come in, please."

When she removed the handkerchief from her face my tears were over. Mrs Marsden had a cough. Her nose was "blocked." Her eyes watered. But I knew I couldn't catch this. For Mrs Marsden didn't have a cold. She had no virus infection at all. She had hay fever.

Sensitive

"It's usually worse in the mornings," she said. "I sometimes get long bouts of uncontrolled sneezing."

Many people are sensitive to pollen present in the air during May, June, and July. Sometimes it is from the flowers that bloom in the spring, sometimes from tree pollen. Generally, though, it is from the pollen of grasses.

Sometimes this sensitivity by the body to pollens or other inhaled substances does not lead to frank hay fever. But merely to catarrh and to what seems very much like the common cold.

"You mean I'm allergic to something," Mrs Marsden said. Yes, your spring or summer cold may not be a real cold at all. It may be an allergic condition.

The method

"Almost every other person," I said, "has some minor form of allergy. Sometimes it is to one or another grass pollen. Sometimes house dust. Sometimes shellfish or even nuts."

The first thing was to find out the offending substance in Mrs Marsden's case. This could be done by pricking minute extracts of different, though likely, substances into the skin surface and seeing which one of these caused the allergic reaction.

Allergic conditions today can be treated better than ever before. There are the anti-histamine drugs for a start, though people driving cars or working with machinery should avoid these. For these drugs may lead to some people to sleep effects, which can temporarily affect their precision.

Then there's the method of reducing an allergic patient's sensitivity to the offending substance by injecting a series of extracts of that substance in ever-increasing strengths.

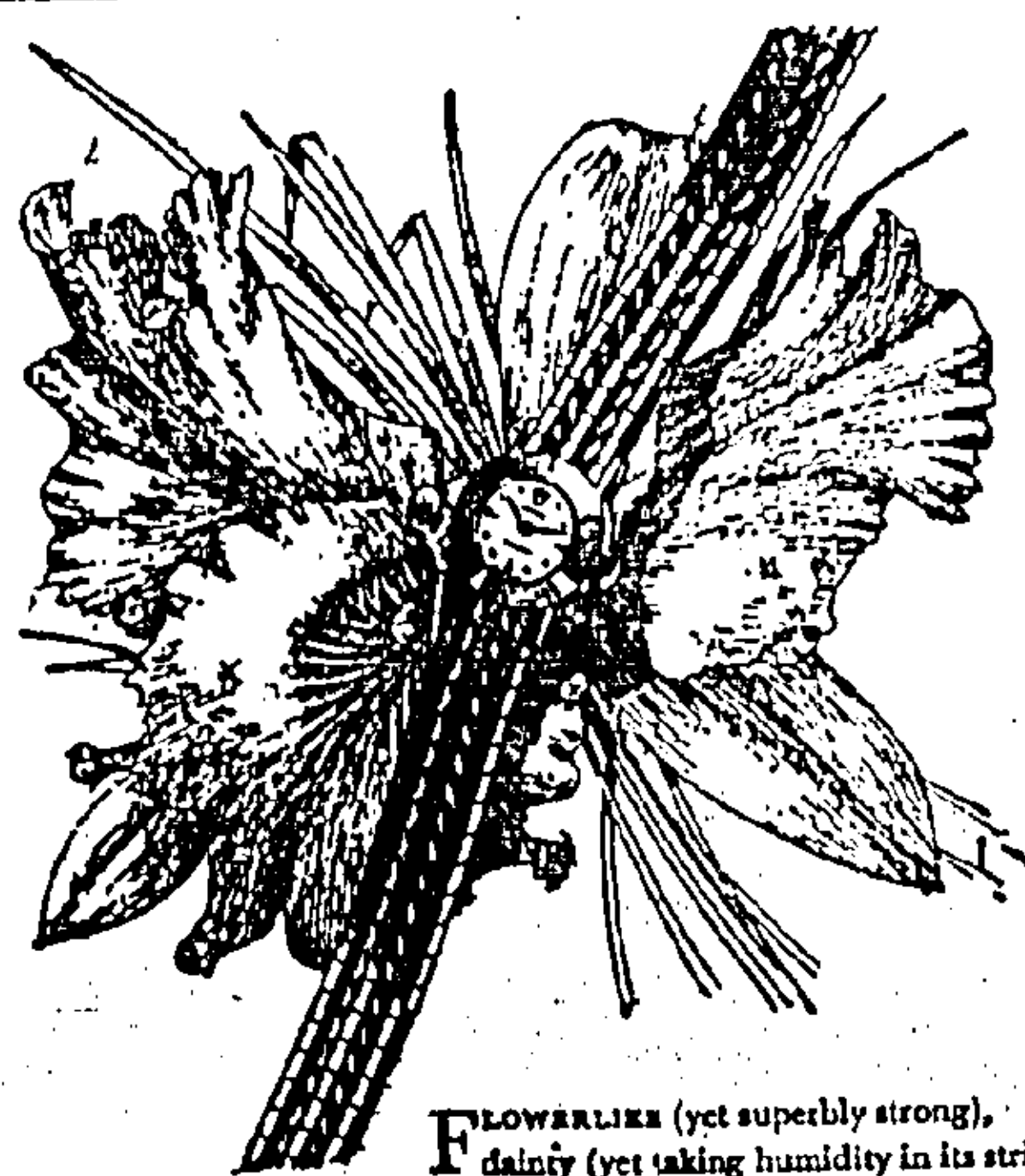
"Are there any other ways?" Mrs Marsden asked. Sometimes, oddly, symptoms of physical illness have been relieved by psychological treatment. This is particularly true of the allergies.

It is probable that three factors are at work in causing conditions such as hay fever and asthma. First, the foreign protein (pollen or what have you). Second, the sensitized tissues of the body that react allergically to such proteins. Heredity takes a part here. Third, a psychological factor which is by no means fully understood.

For example, the successful relief of different allergic conditions by hypnosis, has been widely reported by doctors, especially in recent years. Some cures have been spectacular.

"But that's only when all else has failed," I said. "More orthodox methods, I'm sure, will help you." I arranged for Mrs Marsden to attend an allergy clinic. I saw her to the door she told me how once she had seen a stage hypnotist in action. "Were you impressed?" I asked.

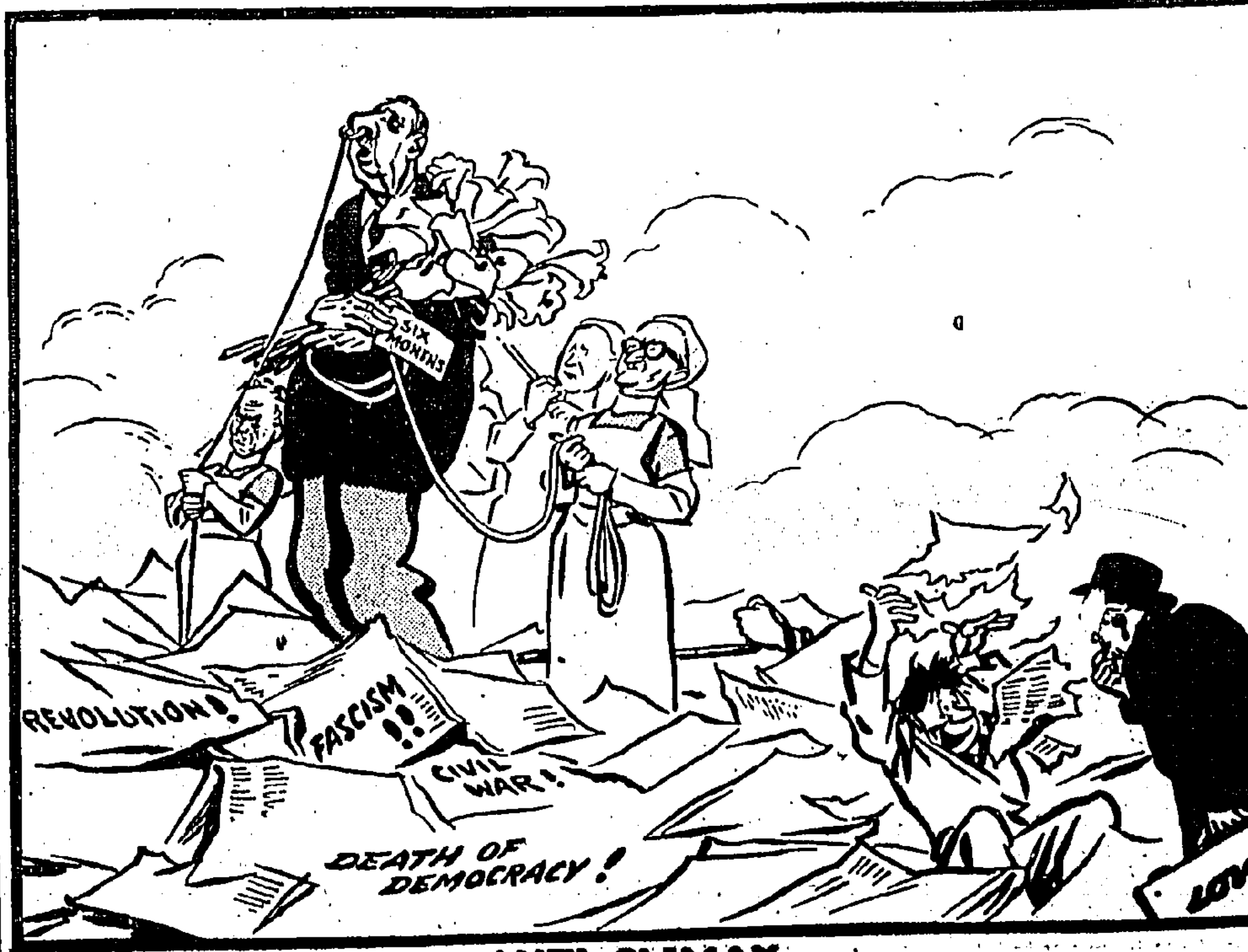
"Poor fellow, he had a terrible cold," she answered. "And it was summer, too."



ROLEX



FLOWERLIKE (yet superbly strong), it daintily (yet taking humidity in its stride, laughing at dust and moisture) ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... perfectly suiting its name, and exquisitely accurate to time a gay and busy life ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... its elegance, which thrives under duress, is equally at home with ballroom silks and rustic or country-house camel and cashmere ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... this watch with its diamond-cut gold case is a wrist-watch for the world's most beautiful women who want ... deserve ... must have a lovely watch accurate beyond belief, reflecting the incredible skill and patience of the Swiss craftsman's touch.



ANTI-CLIMAX

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JACOBY
ON BRIDGESouth Can Win
This Puzzler

By OSWALD JACOBY

PESSIMISTIC PETE won the king of clubs with dummy's ace. He looked over dummy carefully and remarked, "Anyone else would try a couple of finesses and probably wind up making six. However, conditions are bad everywhere and particularly when I have to play the dummy. West ought to have the queen of clubs for his opening lead and I might as well play safe against the bad breaks that haunt me."

Pete's pessimism was justified. Let's see if you can figure out how Pete played the hand to make at least four odd against any combination of cards that included the queen of clubs in the West hand.

All Pete did was to draw trumps and then play the king and ace of hearts. Now he led

NORTH 29	
♠ K1095	
♥ A72	
♦ 782	
♣ A3	
WEST EAST	
♠ 42	♠ 3
♥ 653	♥ Q109
♦ A3	♦ 1095
♣ K1064	♣ 98753
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q J 7 6	
♥ K 5 4	
♦ K 8 4	
♣ 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 4	Pass
2 ♠ 4	Pass
3 ♠ 4	Pass
4 ♠ 4	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

dummy's jack of clubs and when East played low Pete discarded his low heart and West was in the lead.

The way the cards actually lay the best West could do was to lead a heart. This knocked out East's queen and Pete ruffed high. Now Pete went over to dummy with a low trump and discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts. He still had to lose two diamond tricks but had made his game.

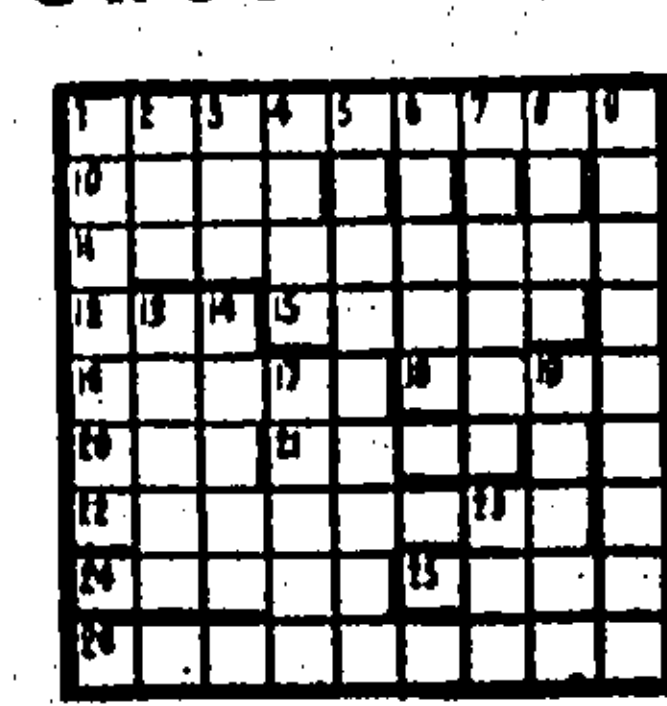
If West had played a diamond or a club Pete would have wound up making an overtrick. Furthermore, you can change the East and West cards around any way you like and as long as West keeps that queen of clubs Pete is sure to make his contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 2 7 10 5 3 2 ♣ A J 7 6 5
A—Bid three spades. You are just the last bit weak for a jump to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Partner has rebid to two hearts over your two club response. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Flowers.
 - Said to say.
 - Reaching centre.
 - Going back.
 - Guide.
 - Ran off with the money.
 - Disparage.
 - Miss Gerdner.
 - Millet.
 - Trout.
 - On a spade.
- Down
- Portuguese Jews.
 - Beer.
 - Doctrine or theories.
 - On a spade.
 - Probable.
 - Animal.
 - Wheat.
 - Acting.
 - Acting.
 - Acting.
 - Acting.



WRAF OFFICERS GET MESS DRESS

London, June 9. Women's Royal Air Force officers are to have a mess dress for evening functions, the Air Ministry announced today. The skirt flares to standard uniform length 10 inches from the ground—decidedly "old look."

The dress is in blue-grey material, with gold ranking braid on the sleeve cuffs.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The great English master of 60 years ago, Blackburne, was so feared by continental players that he was known as "The Black Death." Here is one of his wins. 1 P-K4, P-K3; 2 P-Q4, P-Q4; 3 K1-QB3; 4 B-K2, B-K2; 5 P-K5, K1-Q2; 6 B-K2, B-K2; 7 B-Q3, Q-Q2; 8 Q-K1, K2; 9 P-KB1, P-QB4; 10 P-B3, P-QP; 11 BP-P; 12 BP-P; 13 Q-Q2, R-B3; 14 White resigns.

Solution No. 5414: The solution is 13 moves. The white king is not on the board. Therefore, he must be in a position where space was left. As we have to mate in as few moves as possible, we are entitled to assume he was on K1, because that square, and no other, would allow a mate in two, i.e., 1 Castles, K-K6, 2 R-K1 mate. While he lifted his king, he has not replaced it, i.e., he has completed one half of his king's move—and so, only a quarter of the whole operation of castling. Therefore, he requires 13 moves to mate.

London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
If all this appears to make you a stern, forbidding character, then this is far from the truth. You have a keen sense of humour, and are a free spirit, but you enjoy social life as much as the next person. You are a natural leader, and you will make your home the centre of social activity. You are a natural leader, and you will make your home the centre of social activity. You are a natural leader, and you will make your home the centre of social activity.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make the most of all new opportunities. A new start may lead to a chance for an important advancement.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Good fortune smiles on you, so advance your interests. Ask for—and probably get—exactly what you want.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Personal affairs come to the front and call for your immediate attention. Take time to strategize out any problems.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—A vigorous day. Get an early start on an important project and obtain the needed support outside.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Make every move count toward a better future security. Be sure to build your house on solid rock.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Original ideas can be worth something if you project them wisely.

This Funny World



WOMANSENSE

Every wife can save
a day a week!

OF COURSE, ONLY
A MAN WOULD
DARE TO SAY IT
by ANNE GLIDEWELL

THE AVERAGE housewife would save herself a working day a week if she stopped wasting time on unnecessary household chores. An hour a day, in fact.

Who makes this remarkable statement? A man—and a married man at that. Not a locked-in-a-laboratory, white-coated scientist working in splendid isolation from bawling children and knocks at the door.

He's a 31-year-old professional clock-watcher named Kenneth Lindon-Travers, who lives in a house called Christmas Cottage and takes his dog to work with him.

Mr. Lindon-Travers is a time-and-motion study expert. But most husbands will recognise him as a rate fixer. The man in a factory who tells the workers how long they should take to do a job—and how much they will get paid for it.

Just the sort of man, some husbands will loftily state, to tell the idling housewife to cut out the time-wasting cups of tea and get on with the job.

But that's not the aim of Mr. Lindon-Travers. He wants to set the women free to enjoy more leisure time. Here's how he says they should go about it.

First biggest time-waster: the kitchen

LOOK at your kitchen and then start to remodel it. Changing the layout of factory workshops is the method most often used to speed up production. Your kitchen is your workshop. And you can apply the same time-saving principles there.

Like this:—

THE SINK: You have to spend some time at it, but this is how to get away from it quickly.

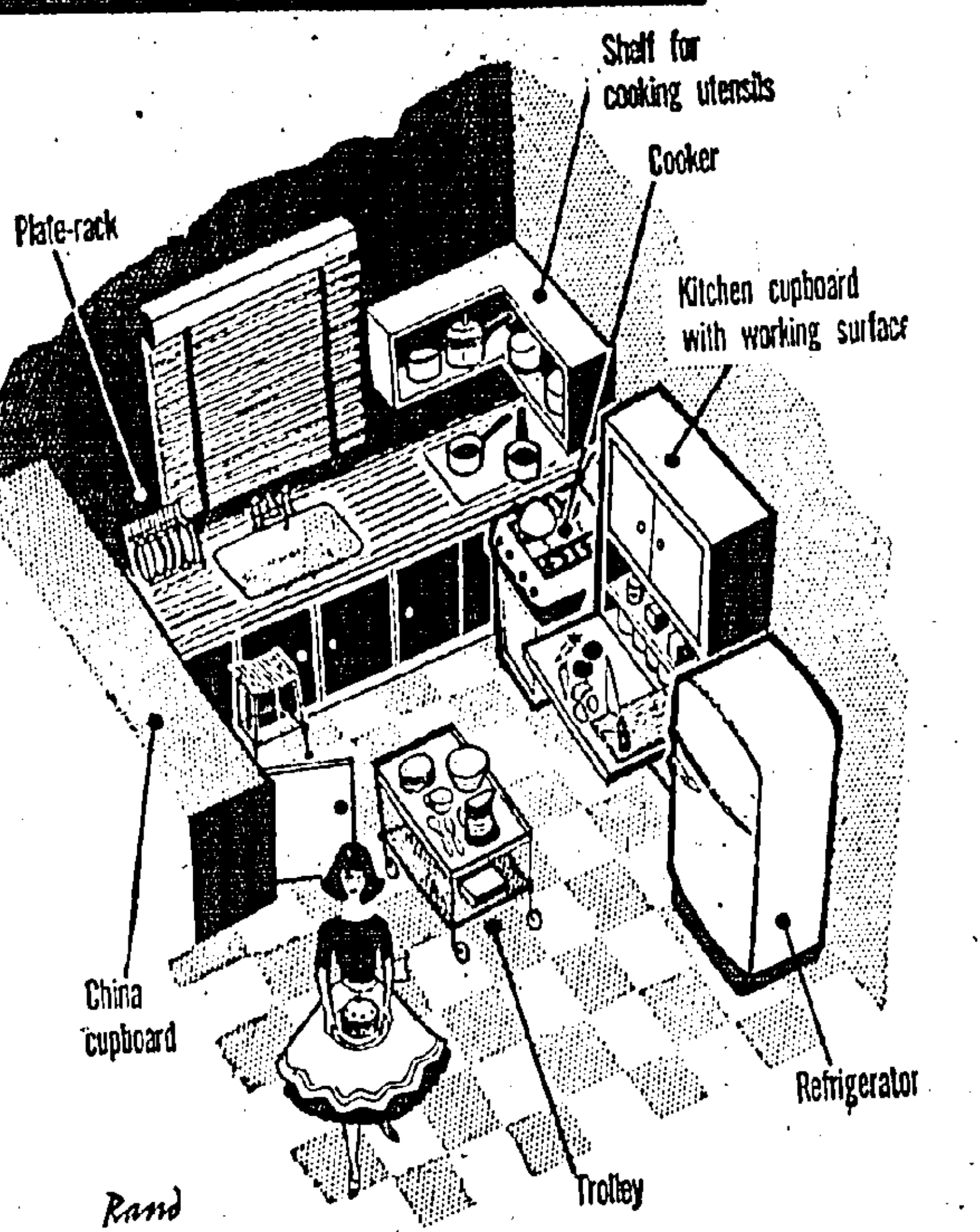
It should be placed under the window—the best and brightest place for it. Then, assuming that you will stack dirty dishes on the right-hand draining board and wash up right to left, fix your **PLATE RACK** over the left-hand draining board and your **CHINA CUPBOARD** next door, so you can china away quickly.

The best kind of china cupboard, incidentally, is a wall cupboard so that you can keep a trolley underneath.

Your **COOKER** should be on the right of the sink, with a table or working surface next to that. And over the working surface a kitchen cabinet or dry goods store.

POTS AND PANS can be stored on open shelves over the right-hand draining board and near the cooker. A **REFRIGERATOR**, much more up to date than a larder, fits into the corner on the right of the working surface.

And **REMEMBER**, replanning like this is a big job, but very much worth while. Whatever job you are doing in the kitchen you will need everything close at hand.



THE MOTION MAN'S IDEAL IS ABOVE

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TALKING POINT
FOR WOMENWhy are
curves not
upper class?

I HAVE often wondered at debutante dances why so many girls from wealthy and titled families have such unattractive figures. And yet at the local palaces do dance I find young girls, who work for their livings, with figures as good as any Hollywood star.

But now I wonder no more. Today is published an excellent feminine book, called the "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Good Taste," which explains the whole phenomenon.

Take the bosom you meet at hunt balls, which according to Mary Tuck, who writes this section, tends to be the most unattractive of all.

The culprit in so many of these figure flops is the fashionable girl's boarding school, with their starched diets and their view that it is bad form to see that a girl is properly corseted.

At least one enlightened headmistress acknowledges this to be true. Miss Eild Easum of Queenswood Girls' Public School encourages girls to choose foundations that are right for their figures.

Now why is the palaces do dance busier so much more shapely? Again the explanation is simple.

According to Mary Tuck, the working girl has been buying herself properly fitting brassieres out of her wages since she started her job at 15.

No fairy godmother or fond mama can present a young girl with a liner-gift that a lovely figure. Neither grandmothers nor aunts should be allowed to spoil her birthright.

—EILEEN ASCROFT

*The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Good Taste, Edited by Susan Child, Doubleday & Co., Ltd., (London Express Service).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Midnight Adventure

—Cricket Tells How He Went Horseback Riding—

By MAX TRELL

"DON'T suppose you'll believe a word of this," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "but it really happened."

"Please tell us what happened," Hanid said to Christopher.

"And if it's a good story," Knarf said, "we don't care if it's true or not. I mean," he added quickly, "it mustn't be too much of a make-believe story."

Christopher nodded. "Lots of the things that happen to me don't seem to happen to anybody else. But let me get on with my story."

Likes Horseback Riding
Christopher Cricket was silent while he crossed his five or six legs. Presently he began:

"Now one of the things I like almost as well as playing a song on my guitar is to go to the park for a horseback ride."

Hardly had Christopher Cricket said these words, when Knarf burst out laughing.

"How can a Cricket like you go for a horseback ride?" he asked. "And where would you find a horse to go riding on in the middle of the night?"

"Ah," said Christopher, "but that's my story."

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"Now one of the things I like almost as well as playing a song on my guitar is to go to the park for a horseback ride."



"You Won't Believe a Word of this," Chris told the Shadows.

of his two friends. He shook his head sadly.

"There, you see, I knew that was going to happen. You don't believe a word of what I'm telling you, do you?"

Knarf and Hanid remained silent for fear of hurting Christopher Cricket's feelings.

"Anyway," said Christopher, shrugging his shoulders, "it all happened just as I'm telling you. I went into the middle of the park and found the horse I was looking for. He was dapple grey with a golden saddle. I jumped on his back. Standing in a ring all around were the rest of the horses."

"Giddyup!" I said.

Sound Of Music

"Away we went—around and around—faster and faster—and there was the sound of music."

"Music!" exclaimed Hanid. "That's right," said Christopher.

This time Hanid had herself a think. She thought for several minutes in silence.

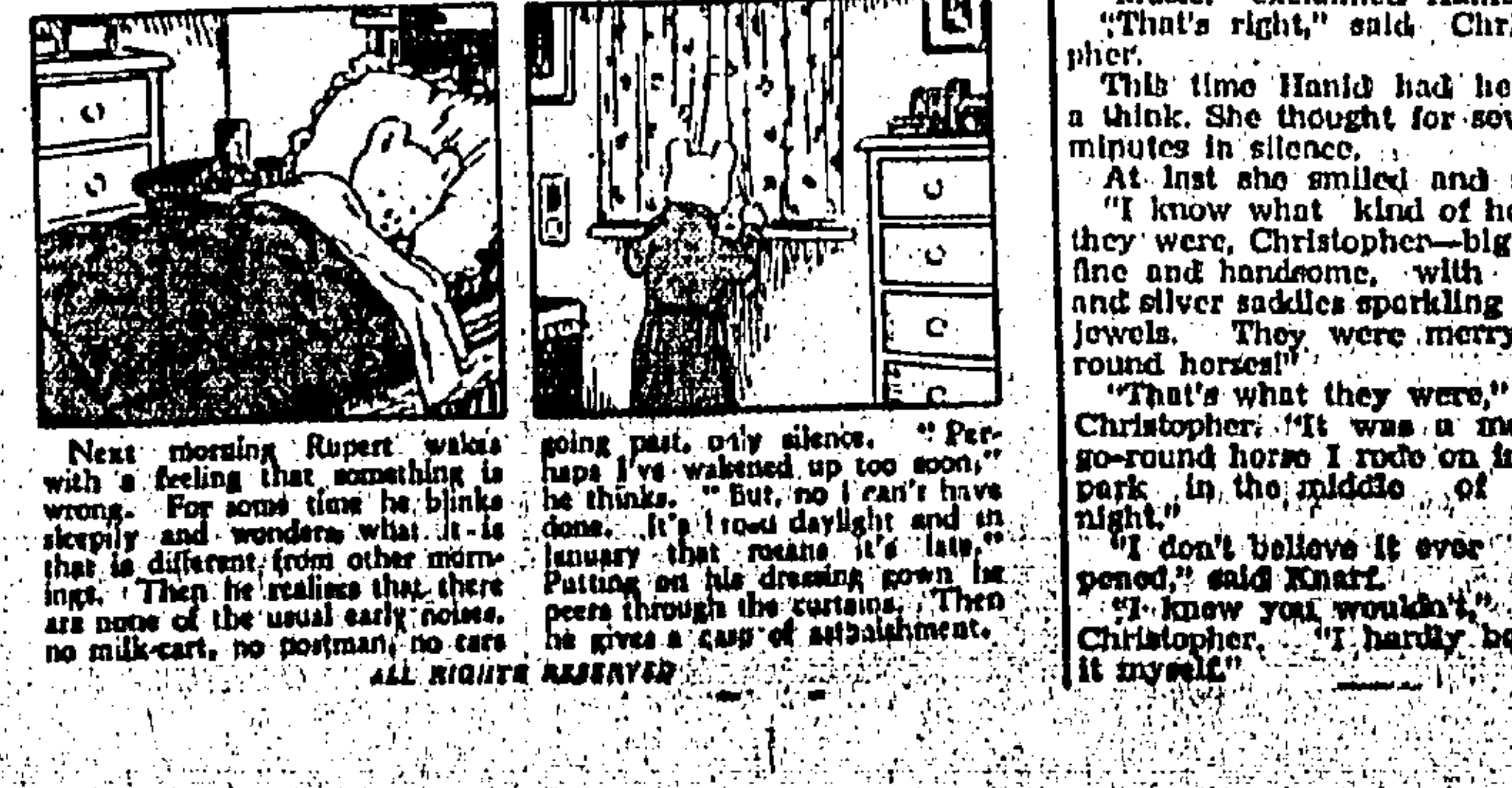
At last she smiled and said: "I know what kind of horses they were, Christopher—big and fine and handsome, with gold and silver saddles sparkling with jewels. They were merry-go-round horses!"

"That's what they were," said Christopher. "It was a merry-go-round horse I rode on in the park, in the middle of the night."

"I don't believe it ever happened," said Knarf.

"I know you wouldn't," said Christopher. "I hardly believe it myself."

Rupert and the Jackdaw—7



ENGLAND WIN THE FIRST TEST

Never Extended In Final Stages Of Their 205-Run Victory

London, June 9.

As was expected, England were never extended in the final stages of the Edgbaston Test and when at 1348 GMT, Trevor Bailey rounded off a fine personal display by catching Hayes at wide mid-on, Peter May's team claimed a thoroughly deserved victory over New Zealand by 205 runs.

Whether by accident or design, England delayed the kill just long enough to avoid the necessity of playing an exhibition match.

Apparently the two governing bodies had agreed that at least three hours playing time before 1700 GMT exclusive of intervals, must be available, so that the exhibition was missed by a margin of 10 minutes.

Judging by New Zealand's painful displays in both innings the crowd had endured enough. The touring team might have at least given England a fight if they had tackled the England bowling with more courage.

True, Bailey, Loader and Trueman, all obtained considerable swing today but the pitch looked more friendly to batsmen than on any of the first three days. Yet New Zealand could score only 68 runs in just over two and a half hours while England captured the six outstanding wickets.

Much To Admire

There was much to admire in the way John Reid and Harford defended resolutely at the beginning of the day, but for all their concentration they added only four runs in the first half hour.

Harford had just shown the 3,000 crowd the type of aggression that was needed by driving Trueman through the open space on the right when he was unfortunately ducked into a bunker and had to retire injured.

Any slight chance New Zealand had of success disappeared with that incident. Harford usually shows himself quite adept at dodging bouncers but this one swung late and as the batsman moved his head the ball struck him on the nose and mouth and he was taken to the pavilion with blood flowing freely.

Already handicapped by the absence of Bert Sutcliffe with a broken bone in his wrist, New Zealand could not afford to be deprived of Harford's services and it was with much relief that he returned to continue his innings on the dismissal of field, 20 minutes later.

In the last six years, very few Tests have been played by England without Bailey doing something useful either with a bat or ball. In this match he did not score the double figures as a batsman but in both New Zealand innings he bowled ad-

mirably with varied swing and a perfect length.

In the second innings today Bailey began with six consecutive maiden overs and he maintained his offensive for two hours, at the end of which his figures read 10-5-10-2.

Meanwhile, Trueman, Loader and Laker attacked from the opposite end. New Zealand's hopes sank when their fifth wicket fell at 93 on Bailey hitting Reid with a beautiful ball which swung late and took the off stump.

Beautiful Ball

Harford, on his return played only 10 balls before giving an easy slip catch and then another fine ball from Bailey swung across the wicket and knocked back Caves' leg stump.

The tall fast bowler, MacGibbon played 95 minutes, but just before he fell to a brilliant right-handed slip catch by Cowdrey close to the ground, he was given a life by Laker who had the ball in his hands at short leg and dropped it as he threw it up. It was an astonishing let-off.

On the whole, England's fielding did not reach its usual standard but it will be a surprise if the selectors make any changes for the second Test at Lords on June 10.—France-Press.



BLACKPOOL TO PLAY COMBINED CHINESE THIS EVENING

Blackpool Football Club's Team Manager, Mr E. Hayward told the China Mail this morning that he was quite confident his team could win their second and final encounter against the Combined Chinese this evening at the Government Stadium.

In the first game against All-Hongkong, which the visitors won 3-1, Mr Hayward said the pitch was ideally suited to his team.

Weather permitting, ground conditions tonight should be a little better for the local team than on Sunday, although they will still favour the Blackpool eleven. One thing, however, is sure, spectators will be treated to another grand display of soccer.

Blackpool will field the same team as that which played on Sunday. The above photo shows the full team and reads from left to right: (back row) Armfield, Fenton, Gratix, Farm, Kelly, Martin, Hayward (Team Manager); (front row) Starkey, Matthews, Hagan, Charnley, Wright. Reserve will be Snowden.

Hongkong Combined Chinese will be represented by: Lau Kin-chung, Lo Pak, Lau Yee, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Szeto Yiu, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Kai-chiu, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah.

England Ruggerite On The Mat

Sydney, June 9. English Rugby League forward, Vince Karallus, one of the four players sent off the field in the tough match against New South Wales on Saturday, will appear before the local Rugby League Judiciary Committee tonight.

The other three sent off were New South Wales players.

Two of them, five-eighth Greg Hawick and right-winger Peter Dimond, were last night suspended until June 17, and because of their penalties could not be considered for Australia's team for next Saturday's first test.

Second row player, Rex Mossop, the other player sent off, was suspended for one match, and has been included in Australia's test team.

Lawler, said he would insist that a representative of each team accompany him to the opposing dressing room.

"Both sides will get identical instructions and I don't want either saying or thinking the opposition was told anything different," said Lawler.

"The Frenchmen claimed that in 1955 the referee gave the Australians instructions different to those given them."

"I am going to crack down on rough play on Saturday and players can be assured there will be no leniency shown."

China Mail Special.

WOULD INSIST

The referee for the test, Darcy Lawler, said today he would warn both teams against dirty play.

Lawler said he would insist that a representative of each

team accompany him to the opposing dressing room.

"Both sides will get identical instructions and I don't want either saying or thinking the opposition was told anything different," said Lawler.

"The Frenchmen claimed that in 1955 the referee gave the Australians instructions different to those given them."

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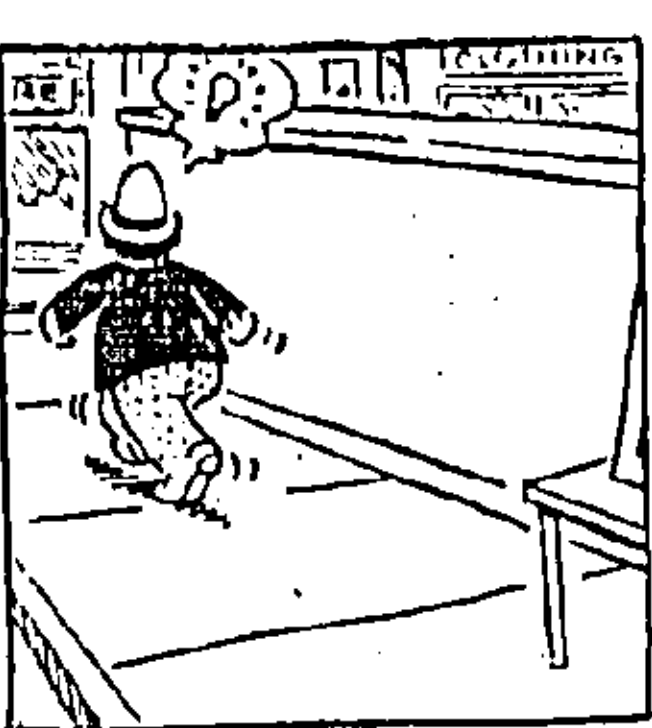
China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



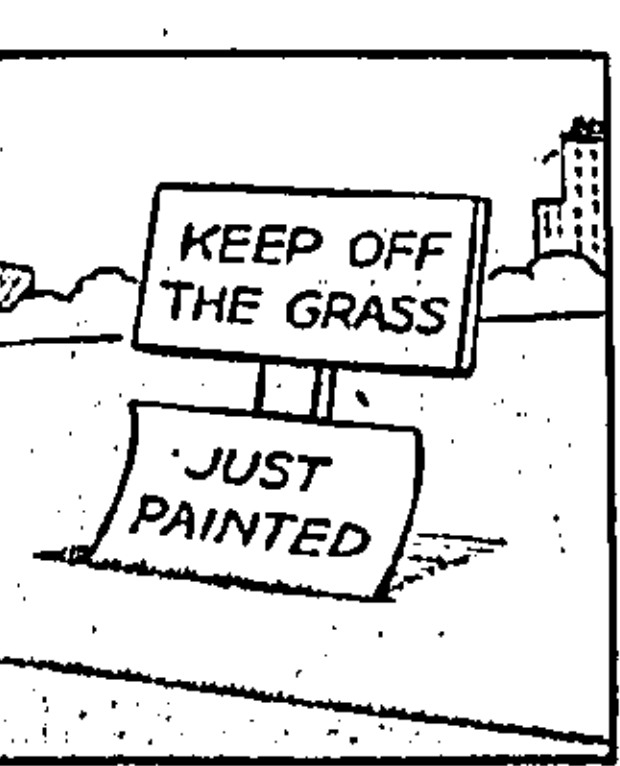
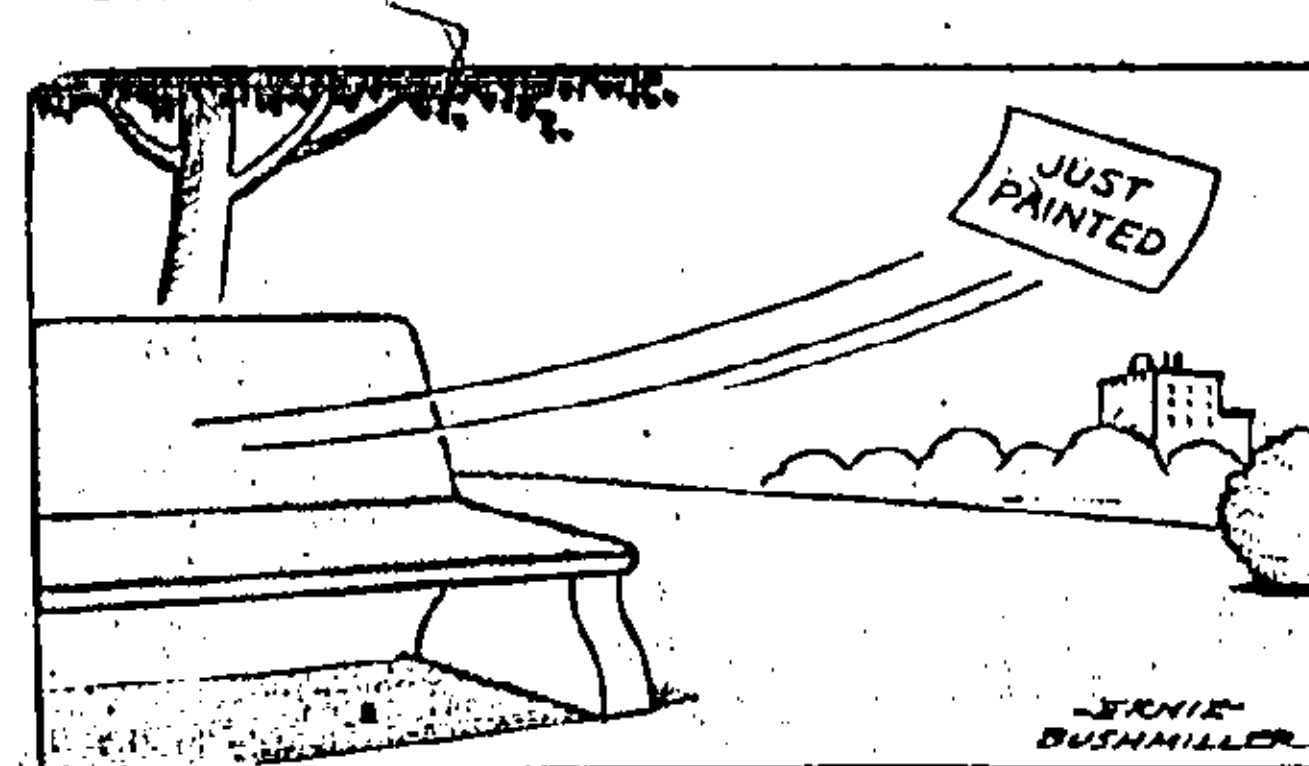
FERD'NAND



By Mik



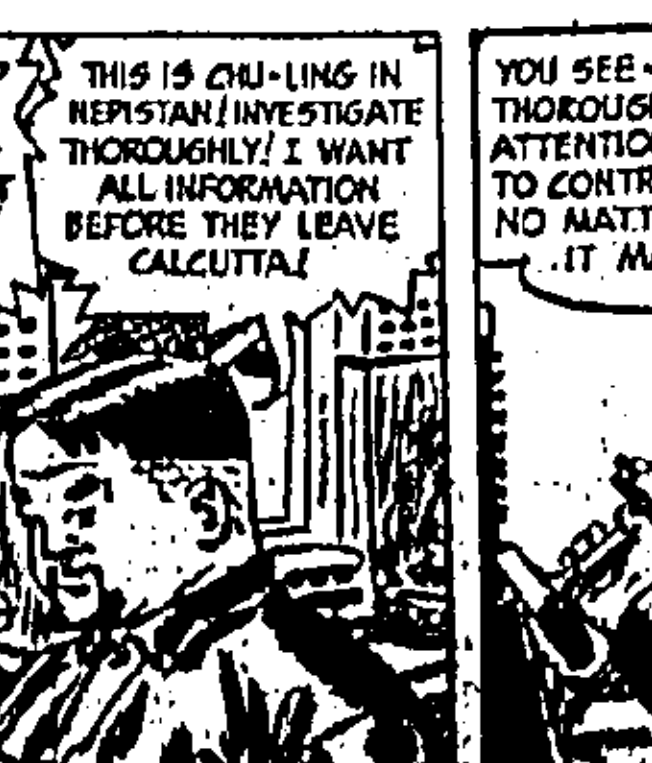
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



County Cricket

SOMERSET SCORE 346 FOR SIX AGAINST SURREY

PETER WIGHT KNOCKS UP 175

London, June 9.

West Indian batsman Peter Wight led a brisk reply by Somerset today to Surrey's 347 for eight declared. Wight hit 175 in five hours ten minutes, with 24 fours, after narrowly escaping being run out in the first over of the day.

The pitch was dry and placid and the Surrey attack, depleted by Test calls, toiled all day while Somerset made 346 for six.

The pace attack of Derek Shackleton and Malcolm Heath paved the way for Hampshire's nine-wicket victory over Leicestershire, after they had had to fight to match first innings lead by one run. Shackleton took five for 38 in Leicestershire's second innings, including three for no runs in one spell of four overs.

Don Shepherd, the Glamorgan all-rounder, brought about a collapse in the Warwickshire innings after they had made a good start by scoring 91 for two.

At Swansea: Glamorgan 160 for nine declared, (B. Hedges 51). Warwickshire 159 (F. Gardner 41, J. Shepherd six for 27).

A Collapse

At Cambridge: Free Foresters 214 and 133 for six (L. Alasworthy 79 not out). Cambridge University 336 (R. Pridoux 143, C. Howland 62).

He took four wickets for eight runs in one spell and finished with six for 27. Warwickshire were all out for 159.

Closing Scores

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 166 (R. Simpson 72). Worcestershire 119 for seven.

At Taunton: Surrey 347 for eight declared (A. McIntyre 82 not out). Somerset 346 for six (P. Wight 175, J. Lomax 49).

Results

At Cowes: Hampshire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire 133 and 84 (D. Shackleton five for 30). Hampshire 164 (J. Goodwin five for 37) and 84 for one (R. Gray 48 not out). (Hampshire 14 points).—Reuter.

Sweden, June 9.

Billy Wright, England's soccer captain, said here today that he and Joy Boverly, 27-year-old member of the Singing Trio, would discuss the question of their romance when he gets back to Britain.

The blonde, rugged footballer, is here for the World Cup matches.

"Of course, I am not denying we are good friends," he said.

He said Joy, the eldest of the Beverly sisters, sent him a good luck cable before yesterday's game in which Billy led the England side to a draw with the Russians.

He said that he and Joy "have been corresponding but I don't want to make any official statement out here. We will discuss the matter together when I get home."

The romance was revealed when Wright, who had always been regarded as a confirmed

bachelor, arrived home with the English team from his recent tour of Yugoslavia and Russia to find Joy and her two sisters waiting to welcome him at London airport but Wright's first love, while he is here, must be soccer.

Last night, he played one of the best games of his long career in leading the England team to a 2-2 draw with the Russians. It was his 93rd international match.

A leading team official said today the 34-year-old captain seemed to be playing better than ever.

"I am amazed at his new lease of life," he added.—China Mail Special.



HARRY ODELL SAYS

THANK YOU ALL FOR THE WONDERFUL THINGS YOU HAVE SAID ABOUT A WONDERFUL ARTIST.

Ruth Kirby (S. C. M. Post). "A FEAST OF FUN"

K. C. Harvey (Standard). "SHE'S OUT OF THIS WORLD"

D. E. Gray (China Mail). "SHE WAS AN ABSOLUTE RIOT"

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US Baseball

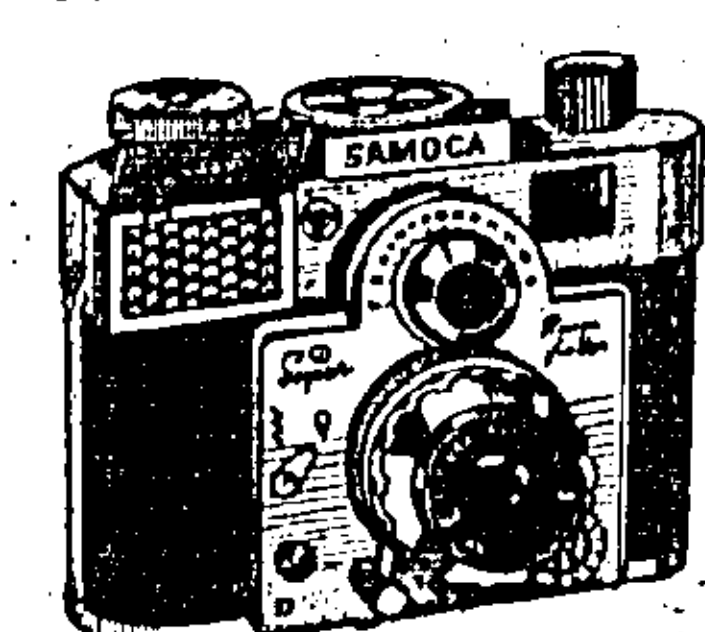
New York, June 9. Bob Purkey pitched the Cincinnati Redlegs into third place in the National League today when he blanked the first-place San Francisco Giants 3-0, with a six-hitter.

THE SCORES

Cincinnati 000-200-100-3-4-0
San Francisco 000-000-000-0-0-2
Purkey (6-1) and Bailey; Antonelli, Giel (6) and Schudel, 127-Antonelli (5-4), 12R-Bilko (4th)—U.P.I.

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Thomas Cup

INDONESIANS MEET THAIS TONIGHT IN ZONE FINAL

Singapore, June 9. Indonesia and Thailand today announced their teams for the Zone final of the Thomas Cup World Badminton Championships which will start tomorrow.

The winners of the Zone final will play off with the holders of the Cup, Malaya.

The Thai team is: Thanoo Kaddadul, Charoen Wadhanasin, Pinit Pattapongse, Sunthorn Suphaphon, Kamol Sajawanit, Prida Wongakregul.

The Indonesian team is: Ferry Sonnevile, Tan Joe-hock, Eddie Yusoff, Ngoo Kim-bie, Tan King-gwan, Lie Po-djan.

On the first day, tomorrow, Charoen will meet Tan Joe-hock, Thanoo will meet Sonnevile, Sunthorn and Kamol will meet Ngoo Kim-bie and Tan King-gwan, and Prida will meet Tan Joe-hock and Lie Po-djan. —Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL

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Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

HK Industrialists' Interest In Malaya

**"Keen To Open Factories"
Says Commerce Minister
MARKET STUDIES BEGIN**

Hongkong and Japanese investors were keen to open factories in Malaya, the Malayan Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr Tan Siow Sin said yesterday, according to a Ruter message from Kuala Lumpur. He said "some" were expected to send teams of experts to study conditions in Malaya. He did not specify whether they would be Hongkong or Japanese teams.

OPIUM CASE CONTINUES

**Further Arguments
On Admissibility Of
Handwriting Evidence**

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, continued with his legal arguments on the admissibility of evidence on handwriting in the opium conspiracy trial before Victoria District Judge H. H. B. How this morning.

Mohindra Verma, 30, merchant, and Pui Sai-hung, 39, unemployed seaman, are charged with conspiring to deal in opium between October last year and February this year and possessing 1,175.25 pounds of opium on February 22. Mr Greenfield was replying to submissions by Mr John McNeill, Q.C., representing Verma, in support of his objection to the evidence of Mr. Le Wai-lim, an employee of Verma, on identification of handwriting alleged to have been that of Verma on certain documents.

Submitted
Judge How told Mr Greenfield that he had submitted yesterday that the time for the defence to raise objection was when the evidence was being introduced.

His Honour said he had since referred to his own notes of proceedings, and it appeared that in the middle of the cross-examination of Mr. Le Wai-lim, Mr Greenfield had submitted that Mr. Le's evidence was not acceptable for identification purposes, and that it should be struck out. The Judge said Mr Greenfield maintained that an objection at such a time was premature and that Mr. Le's evidence should not be struck out.

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican



He was a Priest. His name: Hugh O'Flaherty. His birthplace: Killarney. Throughout the last two years of the war in Italy he openly defied the Nazis in rescuing from under their noses nearly 5,000 Allied Prisoners.

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican has been written for the Sunday Post Herald by ERIC WILLIAMS, the man who was himself a Prisoner of War and who wrote the Wooden Horse. "Slowly, from many sources," says Williams, "I have learned Monsignor O'Flaherty's whole fascinating story. It is one of the most exciting hidden chapters of the Second World War."

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POST-HERALD**

Printed and published by FATA PLUMMER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 4-5 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



**STAN MATTHEWS
KICKS OFF**

Stanley Matthews heels out a wicker football (with a bell inside) to his blind team this morning. He kicked off at a rooftop football game between pupils during a visit to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind.—China Mail Photo.

WOMAN IN BLACK'S EARLY MORNING VISIT TO JUNK

A 37-year-old woman charged with possession of dangerous drugs aboard a junk told Judge K. R. Macfee in the District Court of a visit to her aunt's junk early in the morning by a woman in black.

She went on to say that the woman, aged about 40, talked in a low voice to her aunt who was owner of the junk. But she could not hear what they said. Later her aunt and the woman in black went to the upper deck of the junk and her aunt returned with a basket in her hand. The woman charged with possession of drugs is Chan Yee. Employed As Cook.

She said she was employed by her aunt as a cook and that she had been working aboard the junk only for five days. It was stated that 30 packets of heroin were discovered by a police party when they raided the junk at Aberdeen on April 24. They weighed 11.9 pounds. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, assisted by Inspector J. W. Currie, is prosecuting. Mr J. C. Stewart is appearing for the accused. Chan said in evidence that she had been living in the Colony for about ten years. She added that her husband died about nine years ago, and she had a 14-year-old son living at an address in Castle Peak Road. Accused said she was given work on the junk by her aunt named Leung Yee-shu. Accused and Leung were both living in separate holds in the junk. She added that Leung was also the owner of the junk. Before she began work on the junk, accused said she worked as an earth cooler in Castle Peak Road. Hearing is continuing.

Portugal's National Day

Portugal's National Day was observed this morning with a reception given at the Club Lusitano by the acting Portuguese Consul, Mr F. de M. Ribeiro and Mrs Ribeiro.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and Lady Black, attended.

In the course of the function, Mr Ribeiro proposed a toast to the Queen. Sir Robert replied with a toast to the President of Portugal. Also present were the Service chiefs, members of the judiciary and of the Executive, Legislative and Urban Councils, the diplomatic corps, the civil service, and prominent civic leaders.

Macao. Salute

Macao, June 10.—A 21-gun salute boomed out from ancient Monte Fort this morning on the occasion of Portugal's National Day.

At noon His Excellency the Governor, Commanding Pedro Corroia de Barros received, at the Praia Grande Palace, on behalf of the President of Portugal, the diplomatic representatives, officials and residents who went there to pay their compliments. Tonight there will be a reception at Government House. All Government buildings will be illuminated as from sunset. —France-Press.

EARLY MORNING FIGHT IN COLONY RESTAURANT

Two men and six women appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning charged with fighting at the Champagne Restaurant in the early hours of this morning.

The eight defendants were remanded until June 27, six of them were allowed bail at \$50, and two of them, who were additionally charged with obstructing the Police in the execution of their duty, were allowed bail at \$100. All defendants pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The two male defendants were Chik Shu-kuang, 40, and Chan Yiu, 47. The women's names were Chung Ming-shu, 27, Chung Ming-wah, 38, Chung Ming-tuen, 22, Kam Sum, 19, Chiu Pui-man, 18, and Lee Wai-hing, 18. The last two defendants were charged with obstructing the Police.

ANNA'S FATHER WAS IN HK

An amusing skit entitled "The Programme Secretary" was given by Miss Anna Russell to the delight of the large gathering attending the American Women's Association annual meeting yesterday at the American Club.

Afterwards Miss Russell said that she had always wanted to come to Hongkong. Her father had been stationed here from 1925 to 1930 when she was in England at school, and she had heard a great deal of the Colony in those days. She added that now she would always want to come back. Miss Russell is appearing by courtesy of Mr Harry Odell, at the Lake Yew Hall at 9 p.m. tonight.

STEEL SCAFFOLDING REPLACING BAMBOO

by a China Mail Reporter

Bamboo scaffolding has been replaced on a number of recent building jobs in Hongkong by steel scaffolding imported from England. According to an architect of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company the steel scaffolding is nearly 15 per cent more expensive per month, but is much more convenient.

Whether or not the steel will replace the older style bamboo depends on the urgency of the job in hand, the architect said. Normally bamboo is cheaper because the poles are hired out for three months' contracts, whereas the steel scaffolding is hired on a monthly basis.

EASIER

Steel is more convenient to work with as sections can be added or detached without too much trouble, and it is much easier for the workmen, he said.

This steel scaffolding which has been used in the Colony over the last two years has been used in the construction of the Tai Lam Chung dam, and also on the new Chartered Bank. It is also being used to clear the Nathan Road side of the Peninsula Hotel.

The Manager of the HK Engineering and Construction Company said this morning that for a quicker and better job, the steel was far in advance of the bamboo.

COST DIFFERENCE

Asked if he felt it would gradually replace bamboo altogether, Mr Grant said, "I don't know. Some of the older Chinese construction firms still prefer to use the bamboo. But the bigger, modern companies are beginning to use it."

The cost of labour for the time taken to put up the steel scaffolding in comparison to the bamboo, narrows down the overall cost to about a difference of \$700 to \$800.

STOP PRESS

BUILDING DESTROYED

Toronto, June 9. An oil furnace explosion turned a four-storey apartment building in suburban north Toronto into a shambles tonight. Police feared several were killed and a dozen more seriously injured.

The basement explosion ripped out three storeys on one side of the building and left the rest of the structure near collapse. Fear that the rest of the building would crumble hampered attempts to reach victims believed still trapped inside.—U. P. I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gen. English Paper

Sir,—Please permit me to comment on your editorial of yesterday.

The General English Paper for the School Certificate this year was easier than last year's paper, not harder. Given sufficient time, say, three hours, my students could have completed it with relative ease. All the questions in the paper were taught them, and there were no tricks in the text.

The point I wish to make is that the paper this year was not hard, but much too long. It was physically impossible for any Chinese youth to complete it in the time allotted, I enclose the paper for you to see, and if you doubt me, suppose you try it.

No doubt you will finish it in an hour and a half. But consider you and our Hongkong student. If you take an hour and a half, how much time would he need to turn out something decent?

Also enclosed is this year's Matriculation Paper in General English. Note, please, that the questions and the text match the level of those of the School Certificate paper.

The passage for reduction into a précis, in fact, is easier in this Matriculation Paper than its equivalent in the School Certificate Paper. Yet note that for the Matriculation Paper the candidate is required to answer three questions from a choice of five within two hours, while the School Certificate candidate has to answer eight questions out of nine in the same time.

I ask you: is this fair? Let us by all means have harder papers. No one relishes a problem more than a Chinese student, but let us not cripple enthusiasm just at the moment when, given some sympathy, it may develop into love of English for its own sake.

A.D.C.

Big Haul

Cash and jewellery to a value \$19,000 were stolen from No. 70, Sing Woo Road, ground floor, Happy Valley, between 10 p.m. and midnight last night.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, it's a pretty small plot all right! But no flowers, just vegetables—the wife figures it'll cut our grocery bills in half!"